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# MAYOR SET TO ORDER FARE HIKE TUESDAY

By Michael Singer

New Yorkers will be told next Tuesday night over the radio by Mayor O'Dwyer that the nickel fare is dead. This was made clear by the Mayor following two separate conferences on the fare with 33 AFL officials and 14 right-wing CIO leaders. The only question still "open" in

O'Dwyer's mind is how much to raise the fare.

The Big Business realty groups have been insisting on a flat 10-cent ride while the right-wing CIO officials urged that he "only" soak the people "another three cents." In either case a family of two would receive a wage cut of \$60 a year and the strap-hanger's pockets will be picked to the tune of \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 annually.

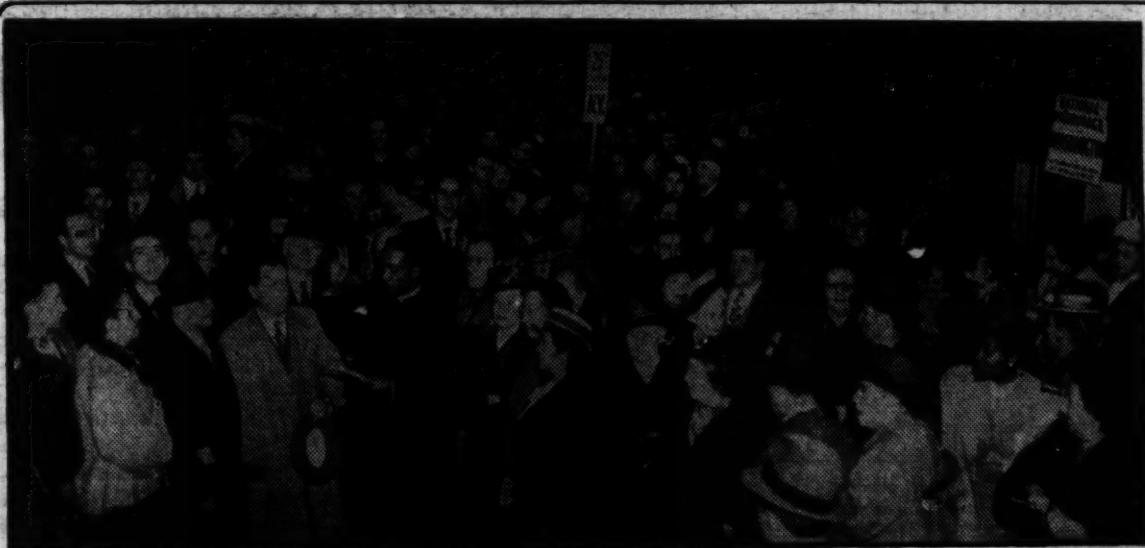
The door is now left open for the final gouge by real estate interests—the 16-cent fare to take the whole debt service charge of \$57,000,000 annually from their shoulders and forced onto the workers'.

Under the higher fare bill provided by Gov. Dewey the Mayor can put the 10-cent fare into effect on private bus lines immediately and the city-operated subways and surface lines beginning July 1. No referendum is required. He needs only the approval of the Board of Estimate, and there is no doubt that he has it.

## RED-BAITS

O'Dwyer, it was reliably learned, continued his red-baiting attacks against the 5-cent fare labor advocates during the session with the AFL officials, of whom 33 represented a handful of civil service employees.

The impression the mayor had conveyed on Wednesday that "leaders" of the AFL would confer with him became patently ludicrous as the clique of municipal employe officials gathered in City Hall. The bulk of city workers was being represented at that very moment in the Board of Estimate chamber upstairs, where CIO United Public Worker Union spokesmen were assailing



**ZION PILGRIMAGE:** The Rev. Edward D. McGowan, minister of the Epworth Methodist Church, 834 Morris Ave., the Bronx, delivered the invocation as the New York contingent of the Pilgrimage to Washington prepared to board train at Pennsylvania Station early yesterday morning. Three thousand delegates, representing numerous New York organizations, took part in the nation-wide protest against the Palestine betrayal.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

## Ask NBC Reporter Leave Soviet Union for Spying

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# 5,500 in Capital Trek Assail Zion Betrayal

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The biggest picket line since the bonus march was thrown around the White House today as 5,500 delegates protested the betrayal of the Jewish people in Palestine. The delegates came from 18 states in a pilgrimage called by the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations.

Following the picketing, a mass meeting at Turner's Arena, heard Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) warn that "10,000 Arab rodders are waiting to perform the greatest mass pogrom" against the Jewish people in Palestine. Isacson said May 15, the day the Jewish state comes into existence, is considered D-Day by the Arabs.

The delegates had earlier tried to see President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Lovett, and Republican and Democratic party officials, but their attempts were fruitless.

They had come by auto, train and plane for the one-day pilgrimage, and when two special trains, bearing close to 3,000 New Yorkers, rolled into Washington's Union Station, the delegates marched to the capitol in groups to see their Congressmen.

Most of the Senators and Rep-

representatives conferred with the delegates, it was reported at the mass meeting.

The picket line, a solemn and quiet one that wound between the two White House gates, was estimated by this committee to contain close to 3,000 people. (The United Press held the figure to 1,500 and police claimed it was much lower.)

## MANY BANNERS

Walking six and eight abreast, the pickets carried signs proclaiming: "Partition—No Trusteeship," "Lift Arms Embargo," "Bi-Partisan Policy—Kills Greeks in Greece, Chinese in China, Jews in Palestine, American in . . . ?"

Pickets also marched in front of Republican and Democratic Party headquarters, and the old State Department building.

Reporting to the delegates on his groups visit to the President, Albert Kahn, co-author of The Great Conspiracy, said that an assistant to an assistant informed them the President expected to live up to any decision of the UN General Assembly.

When asked by the delegation why the President hadn't lived up to the previous UN position, Philico Nash, the Presidential assistant, said President Truman would probably give them an answer later.

Delegates to the State Department ran into the same runaround. A committee of 10 finally left a copy of the pilgrimage program which included demands for the lifting of the arms embargo, reversal of the U. S. plan for trusteeship, support for the discarded UN partition plan and support for the Jewish provisional government of Palestine.

Delegates represented veterans, labor, fraternal, consumers, tenants, political and religious organizations, committee secretary William Leven reported.

The mass meeting also heard Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), who declared Truman's stand on Palestine "is worse than double-talk—it is diabolical treason to the principles of justice and democracy."

A message from Henry Wallace

also brought applause, while hisses greeted mention of Defense Secretary James Forrestal and State Department Secretary George C. Marshall.

# NBC Reporter Asked to Leave Soviet Union for Spying

MOSCOW, April 15 (UP).—Robert Magidoff, American foreign correspondent, was ordered out of Russia today after his Michigan-born woman secretary charged he engaged in espionage activities against the Soviet Union. Magidoff is employed here by the National Broadcasting Co., The British Exchange Telegraph News Agency, and the McGraw-Hill World News of New York City.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, published a letter from Cecilia Nelson, Magidoff's secretary and a former American Embassy employee, in which she charged Magidoff had been assigned to get secret information including atomic energy research and defenses against poison gases and radioactivity.

These assignments, her letter said, came from "some persons" in the McGraw-Hill offices in New York "who use their employment in this publication for espionage purposes."

Officials of McGraw-Hill International Corp. in New York said Magidoff had received assignments of the nature mentioned but that they were purely normal, routine news assignments sent also to other McGraw-Hill correspondents all over the world.

(NBC, which was not mentioned as having given Magidoff assignments, said that he had done nothing for that company but broadcast news reports and send news dispatches.)

## ASKED TO LEAVE

A few hours after Izvestia appeared on the streets the press department of the Foreign Ministry told Magidoff that in view of Miss Nelson's letter it was desired that he leave Russia "within the next two or three days."

Magidoff was given permission to select his own time and route of



Anger in Bogota: Flaming streetcar in Bogota, Colombia, marks fighting in city that followed assassination of leftist leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan.

departure. He was told passports would be issued for him and his Russian-born wife, who is also an American citizen, upon his request. Miss Nelson said she was born in Michigan, educated at a teachers college there, and had lived for some years in Russia before she left the American Embassy press department in August, 1944, to become Magidoff's secretary.

She said she recently found, by accident, in Magidoff's office many documents which had not passed through her hands but had been sent to him through the Embassy. "From these documents it is

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# Judge Defers Decision on John L. Lewis

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Federal Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today postponed his decision on the contempt charge against John L. Lewis until Monday.

The Federal justice who had fined Lewis and the United Mine Workers \$3,510,000 on the same charges in 1946 had been expected to levy similar heavy penalties today.

At the hearing today Welly K. Hopkins, chief UMW counsel, declared that the government's case "falls completely" to prove its charges. Hopkins said that "thousands of FBI agents" had been sent out to collect evidence that Lewis had ordered the mine workers out. But "no proof has been offered here that compels the de-

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# Bogota Hoax Used For Police-State Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Events in Bogota were pictured in their goriest detail before the House today as reason for immediate enactment of legislation to suppress the Communist Party in the U. S.

Flying up from Colombia, Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) official observer for the House at the Inter-American Conference, spoke for 30 minutes on the recent strife in Bogota. He asserted that Communists were responsible for the violence which followed the assassination of Gaitan, and said that anti-Communist legislation is necessary to prevent a Communist uprising here.

"This may infringe on the rights of some Americans," Jackson conceded, "but it becomes our solemn and sworn duty to adopt such laws."

A few minutes earlier, Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S. D.) informed reporters that the House Un-American Committee had concluded its work on 10 of the fourteen sections of its new omnibus anti-Communist bill. He said the committee will meet Wednesday morning to polish off the remaining four sections.

The sections which remain to be "tightened up" are those which describe the "necessity" for the legislation, define Communists, and expand the Smith Act of 1940.

These involve the issues upon which the courts will rule whether or not the bill is constitutional, according to Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif), who headed the subcommittee which drafted the measure. In these sections, it is stated that the Communist Party is a "clear and present danger" to the U. S. government, and the Communist Party is called a "criminal conspiracy." Any one who seeks to overthrow the government "by any means" with the intent to subvert American interests to those of a foreign power, or who disrupts trade and commerce with such an aim, would be liable to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

The committee approved sections ten through fourteen today.

Section 10 provides that whenever the Attorney General shall suspect that an organization is a "Communist Front" he will immediately investigate and hold hearings. The

organization shall receive "timely notice" of the hearings and shall have an opportunity to present its defense. Eliminated from the original measure, however, was a sentence giving the organization the right to have subpoenas issued in its behalf for witnesses and material necessary to its defense.

In cases where witnesses refuse to obey subpoenas, the Attorney General may go into the nearest District Court and secure a court order commanding the desired witness to testify. If he still refuses, he can be punished for contempt of court.

## PENALTIES

Penalties for failure to register are listed in Section 12 at not less than \$2,000 and not more than \$5,000. For an executive officer or secretary of such an organization, however, the section provides an additional jail term of from two to five years. Penalty for false statements or omissions is similar.

A new clause written into the bill today would make the penalty for failure to register cumulative and successive. "In other words," Mundt explained, "for every day of failure to register, there would be an additional \$2,000 fine."

Also added to the bill was a provision denying income tax exemption to non-profit organizations designated as "Communist fronts." Individuals making contributions to such organizations could not claim these as exemptions in filing their personal returns.

Sections Five through Nine approved yesterday included the provisions of the original Mundt Bill requiring registration by "each Communist organization; each Communist Front organization; and each organization designated by the Attorney General."

The officers of such organizations would be required to file a list of all officers and members together with their last known addresses, and an accounting of all funds received and disbursed.

# Films Are His Witness

BUT JUDGE WON'T LET JURY SEE WRITER'S WORK

By Joseph North

WASHINGTON, April 15.—You might think a man's life work would be apt testimony on his ideas and value as a citizen. John Howard Lawson's career in Hollywood lay here outside Federal Court in aluminum caps which contained the films he had written since he came to the screen capital in the early thirties. Since his life-work had been assessed as "subversive" by J. Parnell Thomas during the inquisition here last October, you might think this trial that resulted from the hearings would be a place to reveal the whole Lawson story.

You might think so. But Justice Edward M. Curran thinks otherwise, as does Federal Prosecutor William Hitz, and so the little aluminum cans were not opened and none of the jurors could see for themselves why the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures had given the Lawson films so many meritorious citations.

The defense attorneys had brought

Richard Griffith, of New York, executive director of the board, to testify, but he was not allowed to answer any pertinent questions. "Irrelevant" the judge had ruled. And Griffith had to leave the stand.

And so Action in the North Atlantic was barred from the jury's eyes: as was Sahara; as was Algiers; as was Blockade; as was Counter-attack; as was Four Sons and many others which had received the film board's "star," a designation that meant the board endorsed these films as eminently worthy for the American public to see.

Defense attorney Charles Katz made all this clear in his argument today. And bear in mind that this board, as Katz said, is composed of such organizations as the American Bar Association, the American Jewish Congress, the American Association of University Women, the Campfire Girls, the Protestant Film Commission, the Synagogue Council of America, the National Grange, the YM and YWCA.

They have not at this writing been charged with "subversion" by

J. Parnell, but he's not finished work yet.

## COULDN'T TESTIFY

A number of other witnesses had been subpoenaed by defense counsel to testify on various aspects of Lawson's case; none was permitted to answer his attorney's pertinent questions. There was a parade of men to the witness stand and off again.

Some had been brought here from California, like Dore Schary, production executive of RKO: like Dan Coplan, of Columbia Pictures. Rep. Herman E. Eberharter, of Pennsylvania, a former member of the un-American Committee, got on the stand, and after a few objections by prosecuting Hitz, got off again.

Defense counsel had brought them to give testimony to prove twelve charges against the Thomas Committee. These included arguments that the committee is illegal from its inception; that it has never defined "un-American activities"; that it violates the Constitution and Bill of Rights, most particularly

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# Officials at O'D Dime Fare Parley Ignore Members; Unions Fight Hike

By Robert Friedman

If telegrams were wired for sound, the angry roar of more than 1,000,000 New Yorkers could have been heard in City Hall yesterday, demanding that Mayor O'Dwyer keep the 5-cent fare. The largest CIO union in the metropolitan area, District 4 of the United Electrical Workers, with 50,000 members; the 30,000 members of the Bakers Joint Board of Greater New York, AFL, and the 150,000 tenants represented by the Emergency Committee on Rents

## Local 65 to Gather 5c Fare Petitions

A group of CIO unions declared yesterday they would seek 100,000 petition signatures in one lunchtime hour Monday as a "spot check" of public sentiment against a fare boost. Arthur Osman, president of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, said his union and a group of Department Store locals would cover busy midtown and downtown business areas wearing chestbands saying: "Save the Five-Cent Fare."

and Housing—these were some of the organized New Yorkers whose wires piled up in City Hall.

David Livingston, vice president of Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, told O'Dwyer:

"None of the 15 CIO officials you have invited to City Hall today have consulted our membership, nor are they acquainted with their views. . . . We challenge you to submit the issues to a vote of the people of the city. . . . Such a referendum, either of the people at large or organized labor, will again confirm opposition to the plan to raise city wages at the expense of the poor."

Paul Palazzi, port agent of the (Continued on Page 6)

## Teachers Ask Pay Raise at Budget Hearing

The fourth and last day of the hectic budget hearings before the Board of Estimate yesterday heard additional spokesmen for city workers demand a \$600 wage increase and the raising of present sub-standard minimums.

May Andres Healy, of the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations, while supporting the teachers plea for restoration of \$500,540,000 in the budget to pay for salary increments, due 15,000 teachers, joined the higher fare bandwagon.

Miss Healy's speech, without a single teacher in the audience to support her plea was in sharp contrast to the testimony by Rose V. Russell, legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union, who on Tuesday, denounced the fare increase as a wage cut. Miss Russell proved that the city had the funds in the budget to grant all of the teachers, transit, and city civil service wage demands without "soaking the public for it." She received an ovation from the packed chamber. Yesterday no one applauded Miss Healy.

Mary Gonsherek of the CIO (Continued on Page 6)

Many of the unions whose leaders were invited to City Hall by Mayor O'Dwyer to demonstrate "labor" support for a fare hike never even acted on the issue, a Daily Worker checkup revealed yesterday. And in many cases, the unions represented by O'Dwyer's "guests" were vehemently against any increase in fares. The Daily Worker asked each union representative at the City Hall parley. "Has your union taken any stand one way or another, on the fare issue?"

Here's how they replied:

**AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS CIO:** "The union has not gone on record up till now."

**TEXTILE WORKERS UNION, CIO,** whose international vice-president George Baldanzi was on the Mayor's list, played hide and seek with the Daily Worker for five minutes over the phone. Then a spokesman said, "the international union does not act on local issues."

**BREWERY WORKERS JOINT BOARD, CIO,** declared: "Well, George Reysen (joint board secre-

## Saul Mills to Speak Over WMCA on Fare

Saul Mills, City CIO secretary, will speak on "The Plot Against the Five Cent Fare" today (Friday) over Station WMCA at 9:45 p.m.

tary) is our delegate and he's for the fare increase." Asked if the union itself had acted on the issue, a spokesman said, "Well, George Reysen's for it, so the union's for it." Pressed to explain whether the union had ever acted on the fare hike, he said the Brewery Workers had backed the transport workers' fight last year "for a wage increase and against a fare increase, and we're still with the transport workers."

An official of the **PLAYTHINGS, JEWELRY & NOVELTY WORKERS UNION**, whose secretary, Alex Ball, was invited by O'Dwyer, did not "know if anything had been done" on the fare issue.

At the New York Local of the **LITHOGRAPHERS OF AMERICA, CIO**, whose president, Jack Blackburn was on the O'Dwyer list, there was "no one available" to comment.

The Representative Assembly of the New York Newspaper Guild, CIO, opposed a fare increase, voting down Guild executive vice-president Thomas Murphy, who was invited by the Mayor to the City Hall conclave.

## THE BANKERS' \$125,000,000 STEAL

THE \$125,000,000 steal is on.

That's what the planned fare rise is going to cost the people of New York City if they don't stop it.

That's an estimated \$60 a year more for each wage-earning family. That means two suits a year, or cutting off a quart of milk a day from the kids.

This steal is being covered up behind the justified demands of the transit workers and city employees for wage increases.

The failure to grant these wage increases has been a scandal. The banker-real estate mob, which has been hauling in the biggest profits in history, knew that it would have to pay the cost of the badly needed wage increases. To avoid this, they worked out the present O'Dwyer - Dewey - Quill - Hollander deal which makes the straphanger and his family pay the bill which the banker-landlords should be paying.

To cover this grand larceny, they have resorted to the last refuge of all who betray the people's interest—the good old Red "Communist" menace.

A. F. of L. leader, Martin Lacey, has reached the Jimmy Durante stage with his discovery that defense of the nickel fare is a "foreign ideology." Thus does the shabby Red bogey serve to protect the Fifth Avenue rich and the Wall Street bondholders.

THE murder of the five-cent fare is unrolling according to well-rehearsed script. Quill's "threats," O'Dwyer's "warn-

ings," and now, the barrage of right wing labor officials against the CIO unions opposing the \$125,000,000 steal—all these have been well rehearsed.

The alliance of the Democratic Party, Quill, and right wing union officials is now trying to give the Rockefeller bondholders the victory over the five-cent fare which they tried in vain to win by themselves for the past 20 years.

The sudden "red scare" pressure is designed to cover the sole issue—who shall pay for the badly needed wage increases in transit and in the civil service? The real estate mob? Or the straphangers who will have to take a wage cut under a higher fare?

The right wing labor officials are helping the city and the bankers slap a vicious wage cut on the million and one-half trade union members—as well as the unorganized workers—of New York! That's the plain truth of the matter.

The defense of the nickel fare now passes to the pro-Wallace forces, the ALP, the trade union membership, and the Communist Party. The voters in November will not forget that. The fight now is:

Increase wages for transit and city employees!

No wage cuts for the rest of the City! Speak out!

Flood Mayor O'Dwyer with telegrams demanding he use the hidden \$65 million in the City's general fund to—

Save the five-cent fare, and Give the City workers needed pay raises.



THREE BODIES (in photo at top) lie in a street in Alexandria, Egypt, after recent fighting. Below, smoke rises from buildings in the Egyptian city.

## Straphangers Say 'No'

O'DWYER MIGHT LIKE FARE HIKE, BUT RIDERS DON'T

By Louise Mitchell

While the boys in City Hall's backroom were fixing it yesterday for the public to pay a higher fare, the straphangers were still overwhelmingly against it. Interviewed on 14th St., near the subway exits, subway riders in the main were opposed to any increase simply because "it's too high" and "it isn't worth it."

Those who accepted a higher fare, did so with a fatalistic shrug saying, "What can you do about it anyway."

"I don't want to pay a double fare for the same nickel's worth of shoving and dirt in our subway," said Irving Kaufman of 1749-68th St., Brooklyn. "I don't like the idea of raising the fare at all. It's always too crowded and dirty."

Kaufman is a salesman and any

increase will put a considerable dent in his pocket-book, he believes.

"You tell them for me that anything more than a nickel is too high," said Robert Luigi, waiter, of 433 W. 43 St. "It's got to be five cents and no more."

### ATTORNEY AGAINST IT

An attorney who preferred to remain anonymous said, "As a subway rider I'm against it. It's purely a personal reaction. I don't want my traveling expense to be twice as much. I have no argument with the transit workers who want an increase. They deserve it. The cost of living has gone up. But surely a city as large as New York should be able to figure out some way that they get their wages raised without raising the fare."

"An increase in fare will mean a boost for everyone in my family," said a housewife on her way downtown for some shopping. "My husband will pay more and

my son who goes to high school by train will also be taxed. These downtown trips which I take in order to get better buys will also cost more."

James Gaskin, machinist, of 267 W. 126 St., asked, "Don't you think an increase would be too much?"

"I feel bad about a fare boost," said Michael Cardnas, of 256 W. 108th St. Cardnas is a Childs worker.

### THOSE FOR FARE HIKE

One subway rider told it would be worth an increase to lessen the jam and clean up the dirt in the trains.

Another who felt he could afford an increase reasoned that the workers were deserving of an increase in wages.

"Somebody's got to pay for it, so I guess we'll have to do it."

He didn't see why real estate taxes should be increased to cover the cost.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE MAYOR is out to make an anti-Communist issue of the fact that the people don't want to pay even a red cent more for fare.



REG'LAR FELLERS—Time for a Change

By GENE BYRNES



# Gates Finds 'Left' Confident in Rome

By John Gates  
Editor, Daily Worker

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

ROME, April 14.—I arrived in Rome this morning, and was immediately plunged into the most fateful and intensive election campaign I ever witnessed. Riding the bus



GATES  
Reports from Rome

from the airport on this beautiful Spring day, to the center of the city, we passed through the outskirts of Rome, the "red belt" of the city.

Everywhere street meetings were going on. Every wall of every building was plastered with posters. Only a few days are left until Sunday, Election Day. The main work has been done. The last event of the campaign will be a speech Friday night in Rome by Palmiro Togliatti, secretary of the Italian Communist Party.

In an editorial appearing in L'Unita tomorrow, Togliatti addresses three questions to De Gasperi:

1. Will De Gasperi pledge to respect the results of the elections, or is he preparing some trick to rob the people of their victory?
2. Does De Gasperi pledge to keep Italy out of the five Western powers' military alliance?
3. Does he promise to refuse to turn over Sicily to the American warmakers as a war base?

Will De Gasperi pledge to respect a policy after April 18 of enforcing the right to work, the improvement of workers conditions, farm and industrial reforms, promised the Italian people by the constitution? CONFIDENT

Leaders of the Democratic Peoples Front, Socialist and Communist Parties, express great confidence as to election results. Arturo Colombi, provincial secretary of the Communist Party of Emilia, which includes Bologna, Communist stronghold, predicts that the Front will get more than 70 percent of the vote in Emilia, as compared with 60 percent in 1946, despite the

defection of Saragat, rightwing Socialist.

Bardini, Communist leader in Tuscany, predicts that the Front there will surpass 60 percent. It is expected that the Front will appreciably increase its vote among the peasants of southern Italy.

## FASCISTS ATTACK JEWS

Though the campaign is virtually over, the progressive forces are apprehensive over possible provocations.

Tonight a shocking event occurred. One hundred fascists, coming from a meeting, passed through the Jewish quarter of Rome, singing fascist songs and insulting Jews. Two Jewish children were beaten up.

Fascists used blackjacks similar to those used by Italian police. Many Jews suffered cuts and bruises, and four were sent to the hospital. Fascists defaced a plaque on a synagogue wall containing the names of Italian Jews who died in combat in World War I. The ghetto population is highly aroused. They have organized defense squads and posted guards around the synagogue against possible future attacks.

# UN BODY SAYS ERP WON'T SOLVE EUROPE'S PROBLEMS

By Leif Gundel

GENEVA, April 15 (Telepress).—Marshall aid, so long as it lasts, may ease Western Europe's immediate balance of payments problem; but it will provide no long-term solution.

Europe as a whole can attain equilibrium only by doubling her exports or halving her imports—or by a mixture of both methods. Such are the conclusions of a report by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe here.

The report reveals that Europe's economic crisis is not due to the failure of production, which has in fact recovered since the war with remarkable speed. Particularly is this so in the planned socialist states of Eastern Europe, where output of electricity, coal and oil is already much above the 1937 level.

The sole cause of the crisis is the deficit in Europe's balance of payments with the "hard currency" countries, notably the U. S. A. In 1947, this amounted to 7,500 million dollars; the U. S. is selling to Europe seven times as much as she buys.

## INDUSTRIALIZATION IS KEY

It follows that an essential element in European recovery is the success of the present process of industrialization in Eastern Europe—a process designed to lessen Europe's dependence on manufactures imported from the U. S. A. In Europe as a whole, the heavy industries must play a bigger part in

providing exports which can be exchanged for food and materials from non-dollar sources.

American industrialists, however, though they are anxious enough to turn the Ruhr into a colony of the U. S., are not in favor of European reconstruction aimed at lessening American monopoly control over the European market.

Thus Marshall Aid will be a mere palliative—lulling its recipients into evading the real balance of payments problem, whose solution seems likely to be achieved first, and most successfully, by the Socialist states. Their production targets, the report concludes, are sound and attainable.

## Ask New System of Farm Price Pegging

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—Congress was asked today to peg farm price supports to government production goals and require the President each year to give the goal his personal approval. James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, offered the suggestion to the Senate Agriculture Committee.

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## Finn Social Worker Hits Cleveland Slums

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—The conclusions of Miss Maire Salomaa, Finnish social worker visiting this city, were viewed with unhappiness here by those who hold that the United States is superior to all other nations. "The slums here—they're awful," was the statement of the Finnish visitor after an inspection of the city.

## Post Office Doing Well

INDIANAPOLIS (UP).—Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker reported that the 1947 postal receipts were \$8,032,905—nearly a 100 percent increase over 1927, the top year in the post-World War I period.

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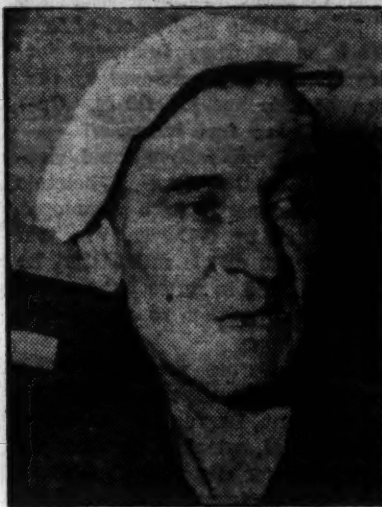
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# Sailors Hit Gag Bill

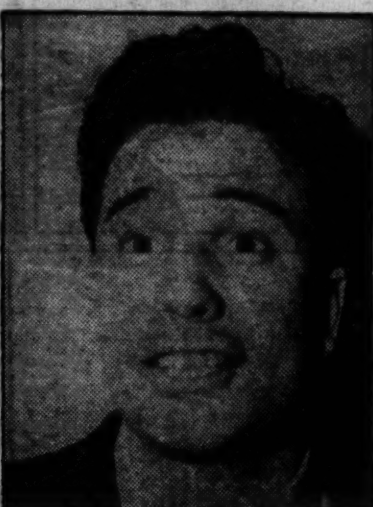
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EDWARD NEW  
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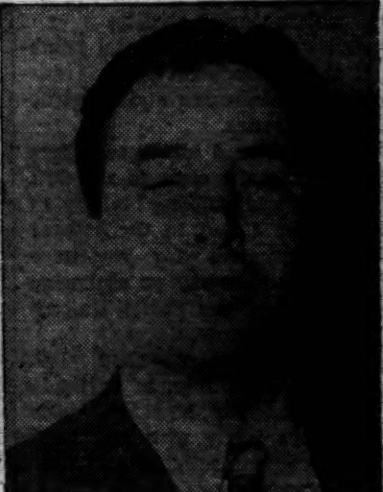
SAMUEL MOONBLATT  
"Fascist Methods"

By Harry Raymond

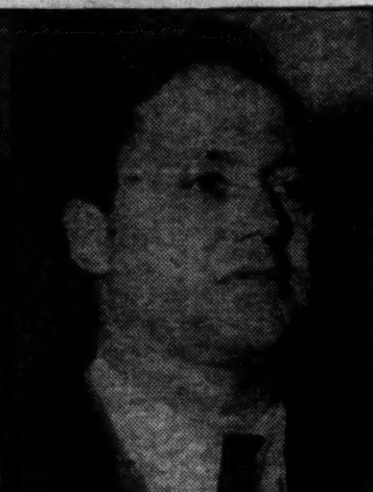
Rank and file merchant seamen, interviewed yesterday at headquarters of the National Maritime Union, 346 W. 17 St., denounced proposed "anti-Communist legislation" of the House Un-American Committee as fascist in character and aimed at suppressing



CLARENCE ROMERO  
"Should not be adopted"



FRANK CHAVEZ  
"Smokescreen"



FRANK JONES  
"Muzzle for all"

all progressive thought and organization in America. Frank Jones, a ship's waiter, said he had studied newspaper reports on the proposed legislation to decree the Communist Party a "criminal conspiracy," to outlaw change in our form of government "by any

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means" and require registration of so-called "Communist front" organizations.

"This legislation," Jones declared, "goes a step farther than the Taft-Hartley act, which is aimed at destroying trade unions. Those supporting such laws believe them a shortcut to get rid of the reds. But in the long run such laws will suppress them, too. When people make a muzzle for the other guy they often wind up wearing it themselves."

Clarence Wardell, a Negro, also a ship's waiter, joined the discussion. He was wearing a Wallace-for-President badge on his coat lapel.

### KILL CIVIL RIGHTS

"The way I feel is that the intent and purpose of this proposed legislation is really to take away free speech and other fundamental civil rights as we know them," Wardell said. "It would seem to operate insidiously on these matters."

Thomas Carolan, an oiler, recalled that "a lot of confused liberals, who are trying to break up the Wallace movement, were down in Washington advising the Un-American Committee on how to stop the reds." He singled out Louis Waldman, Social Democrat, as one of the committee's "chief advisors" and added:

"Do you know under these proposed laws action to repeal the Taft-Hartley act could be considered as action to change our form of government and therefore punishable as a crime? Fighting to repeal the polltax below the Mason Dixon Line and for a federal anti-lynching law is actually fighting for a change in government."

Ordinary seaman Clarence Romero noted that the Thomas-Rankin Committee had proposed to make it a criminal offense to disrupt trade or commerce.

### CRIME TO STRIKE

"This is aimed to make it a crime to strike for decent living standards

or to carry on any traditional forms of mass trade union struggle," Romero said. "The Thomas-Rankin legislation is aimed at every progressive movement in America. It should not be adopted. Every effort should be made by the unions to defeat it."

Edward New, ship's steward, declared: "This idea of registering Communists is strictly in violation of the Constitution of the United States. It seems they have decided to write a new constitution, a fascist constitution. Under our present Constitution you can have any religion or political belief or affiliation you see fit. If they were interested in avoiding strikes they wouldn't pass legislation such as the Taft-Hartley act or the current proposed anti-red bills. They would, instead, adopt legislation to keep down the cost of living and guarantee jobs for all at living wages."

Able seaman Sam Moonblatt said: "All these laws, such as the Taft-Hartley act, are aimed at confusing the people, to bring fear in the minds of everybody and make them forget their domestic problems, such as rent, jobs, housing, food and general security. It's the tune played by Republicans and Democrats (he insisted on this spelling), all working together trying to drive us into war and keep the people from organizing to elect a good man like Henry Wallace. They're using every fascist and unconstitutional method."

Frank Chavez, chief electrician, said: "The proposed laws are a smokescreen to break labor unions and attack labor generally. They are not directed alone against the Communist Party, but any progressive organization or person they don't like. Under such laws our fight against transfer of U. S. ships to fascist governments or for continuation of our union hiring hall would be declared revolutionary, against the government and a crime."

# Curran's Top Stooges Meet With AFL Sea Chief

Two of Joseph Curran's top leaders attending the joint parley of maritime unions in San Francisco held a secret huddle with Harry Lundeborg, secretary of the AFL's Sailors Union of the Pacific, according to the Daily People's World, issue of April 14.

The west coast progressive daily said it learned that the two who met with Lundeborg were James Drury, NMU port agent and Jack Lawrenson, vice-president. Both were in the delegation of the NMU to the joint maritime parley and both opposed the conference recommendation that all participating unions should strike together and return to work together, if no agreement is reached by the June 15 deadline.

Drury and Lawrenson also supported a position amounting to surrender of the union hiring hall, a position Lundeborg is following in his union.

It was a similar secret meeting between Curran and Lundeborg two years ago that was soon followed by the NMU's leaders move to break up the Committee for Maritime Unity.

### START PACT TALKS

In New York, meanwhile, the exploratory conference in negotiations between the NMU and 40 shipping companies began Wednesday night. After receiving the NMU's proposals shipowners set next Wednesday for further conferences.

The companies, as anticipated,

asked for elimination of the hiring hall and scuttling of long-established rights for workers involving hiring, transfer, promotion, layoff suspension and discharge. With the Taft-Hartley law as their basis they are in effect insisting upon restoration of the old unrestricted right to hire and fire to suit management.

The operators came prepared with a long document prepared by their attorneys, interpreting Taft-Hartley provisions affecting seamen. The NMU is asking 13 major improvements and wage increases.

### NMU Leaders Disown Cable to DeGasperi

National Maritime Union leaders said yesterday that Joseph Curran, NMU president, was not speaking for the majority of the American seamen when he greeted Premier DeGasperi with the hope for a Wall Street triumph in this Sunday's elections. Seven NMU leaders expressing the sentiments of the union's rank and file, greeted the Italian Confederation of Labor in Rome last week.

But Curran sent his message to (Continued on Page 6)

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VIRGIL—He's Göt Something, There



By Len Kleis

## Unions Nix Hike

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National Maritime Union, whose president, Joseph Curran, was invited to City Hall on the fare issue, wired O'Dwyer:

"Membership in the port of New York urges wage increases for transit and city employees by the use of city surplus funds. Opposed to any fare increase."

Martin Kyne, international vice-president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, also invited by O'Dwyer, was told by Local 830 of his union that he "is duty bound to reflect" the membership's opposition to a fare increase.

Nicholas Carnes, president of the New York Department Store Employees Joint Board, of the same international, wired a demand for wage hikes for city workers without a fare rise, adding:

"We believe we express the overwhelming sentiment of our membership and not the representative of our union whom you have chosen to consult with."

Harry Burakoff, secretary of the AFL Bakers Joint Board, called on the mayor "to do everything in your power to prevent an increase in the fare."

The Representative Assembly of the New York Newspaper Guild rejected the position of vice-president Thomas Murphy, one of O'Dwyer's City Hall invitees, on the fare.

### SHOE WORKERS

The Joint Council, United Shoe Workers, CIO, in the name of 15,000 workers, insisted:

"We are for wage increases for all and wage cuts for none," as it telegraphed approval for pay increases for city employees "without a fare increase (which) means a wage cut for New York City workers."

Peter K. Hawley, executive director of the Financial Employees Guild, Local 96, UAPWA, CIO, declared:

"There is no reason to raise the fare. Present income and resources are sufficient to pay the wage increases."

Harry Reich, president of the AFE Cooks, Local 89, said: "Our union has previously recorded itself and remains now opposed to any rise in fares."

Among others who sent wires to City Hall calling for pay rises for city workers without a fare boost were:

Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1, AFL; United Packinghouse Workers, CIO; Furriers Joint Council, CIO; Local 1227, UE-CIO; Local 47, UE-CIO; New York State Progressive Citizens of America; Joseph Kehoe, American Communication Association, CIO.

Also, Bakers and Confectionery Workers Local 1, AFL; Local 273, Food and Tobacco Workers, CIO; Kings County American Labor Party; Local 121, United Chemical Workers, CIO; Local 140, United Furniture Workers, CIO; Queens County ALP; Queens County Communist Party.

## Teachers

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United Public Workers health department chapter told the board that the scale of \$1,440 per year for dental hygienists and \$1,740 for nurses was shattering morale and preventing new talent from entering the city's employ.

Frank Herbst, president of the UPW Welfare Local, shook up the board when he charged that the "chisel and cheat" policy of the Welfare Dep't, heightened by the recent state probe and the red tape in granting funds was starving relief clients. He said welfare cases had been so distorted in the press that some 40,000 indigent families were being robbed of city aid.

Herbst said that food allowances had been sliced 20 percent and that laundry allotments had also been cut. One-fourth of the investigators quit each year, he revealed, because of the substandard \$1,800 a year salary. The city thereby was wasting \$1,800,000 in annual training costs which could go for a \$400 pay boost. Herbst declared:

# Rochester Notables Score Mob Attack on CP Meet

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 15.—The Nazi-style raid on a Communist Party meeting here last Sunday, culminating in a public book burning, has aroused widespread indignation among all ranks of the democratic citizenry.

Reports from City Hall revealed today that Mayor Dicker and Public Safety Commissioner Woods have been deluged with messages of protest demanding action to maintain the right of free speech and to punish members of the raiding mobs which rampaged through the meeting wearing insignia of the Catholic War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Typical of the protests to public officials is a public letter signed by 316 students and teachers of the University of Rochester. The letter, which included the signatures of 111 war veterans and 16 faculty members, stated in part "that the organizations which participated in Sunday's demonstration owe an apology not only to the Communist Party, but also to the citizens of Rochester, whose liberties were endangered by their action."

The two local Gannett newspapers, reacting to the storm of protests published editorials "regretting" the incident.

### BOOKS BURNED

It was announced today that among the books carried out of the meeting hall and burned by the raiders were "Selections from the Writings of Thomas Jefferson," by Dr. Philip S. Foner; Frederick Douglass, Selections from His Writings; The Road to Calvary, by Alexis Tolstoy; Origin of the Family, by Friedrich Engels; Quarantine the War-Makers, by William Z. Foster; Volume I, The Writings of Karl Marx; The Negro and the American Revolution, by Herbert Aptheker; Marxism and the Democratic Tradition, by A. Landy, and

Joseph Wedemeyer (Lincoln's War Aid), by Karl Obermann.

The local chapter of Progressive Citizens of America, through its chairman William C. Wolgast, Monroe High School principal, termed the raid and book burning a "most disgraceful episode" and urged all persons to speak out against it.

Numerous clergymen have publicly deplored the raid and the Pastors Union of Rochester officially protested.

The American Civil Liberties Union telegraphed a message stating its representative is investigating the incident.

The Monroe County Committee of the Communist Party demanded that:

- Admitted leaders of the mob be arrested and prosecuted.
- Police officers in charge of the April 11 assignment at the meeting hall be dismissed from the service for neglect of duty.
- The Mayor and Public Service Commissioner issue a statement condemning the organizations involved in the mob action and pledging guarantees for future meetings for all.

Henry Farash, spokesman for the Rochester Communist Party, announced the Party plans to hold a public meeting at an early date "to test whether the Bill of Rights and Constitution applies to Rochester."

### Book of Founder's Descendant Burned



ANNA ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 15.—Among the books burned during last Sunday's mob attack on a Communist Party meeting were copies of Nature of Capitalism, by Anna Rochester, great granddaughter of Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the City of Rochester.

Miss Rochester is the distinguished author of a number of important books and essays on political economy, among which is a volume on the agrarian question, Why Farmers Are Poor.

## O'D SET TO ORDER FARE HIKE TUESDAY

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the fare hike and demanding wage increases from the huge city surplus.

Following out the "foreign ideology" calumny of Martin T. Lacey, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, who attended, O'Dwyer, it is said, told the meeting that "William Z. Foster is giving the orders for the boys behind the 5-cent fare."

### FOSTER REPLIES

Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party had the following comment on the Mayor's charge:

"Why doesn't the Mayor allow the people of New York to vote on this issue? If he did, the overwhelming majority would vote to save the five cent fare."

Before the mayor met with the anti-Wallace CIO officials, Louis Hollander, president of the State CIO, told reporters that "if the mayor tells me the fare increase is the only way he can do it (grant wage raises to the transit workers), then I'll have no objection."

Immediately after this, however, John Blackburn, international president of the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, CIO, Local 1, with Hollander standing by, said:

"I feel that to spread this cost of living on the workers is not fair. This stand has been taken by our membership over several months of discussion. We can't see how we can go out and fight for wage increases only to have those gains taken away by further increases in the cost of living."

Earlier, Blackburn, one of 14 CIO

officials who met with the mayor, had issued an even stronger statement opposing a higher fare.

"Our sole position, he said then, 'is that an increase in the subway and other transportation fares is a direct wage cut for our employees.'"

Following the session with O'Dwyer, however, Blackburn came out shaky and obviously under a strain.

"I will go along with the mayor's decision," he said.

### SQUEEZE PLAY

Reporters could not learn what took place at the meeting to change Blackburn's mind, but the O'Dwyer-Quill-Hollander squeeze undoubtedly had been used to the utmost. At the conference were Hollander, Michael J. Quill, TWU international president; Joseph Curran, NLU president; Hyman Blumberg, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Jack Altman, vice president of the Retail and Wholesale union, and nine other right-wing CIO officials.

When the mayor told reporters later that Thomas J. Murphy, vice-president of the New York Newspaper Guild, had said he "represents the rank and file," one pressman quipped:

"He doesn't represent me. I never was asked to vote on the fare issue."

The mayor quickly changed the subject. He said that both labor groups had "expressed full confidence in me."

The mayor, it was learned, blamed "Republican politics" for

forcing him to raise the fare.

The Daily Worker learned, too, that O'Dwyer told an intimate that "he was on a political hook. I'll have to red-bait the opposition to a higher fare."

At the press conference yesterday, O'Dwyer said he told the CIO conferees that "Saul Mills, Austin Hogan and Russell (legislative representative of the CIO Teachers Union) say they represent the CIO. Do they? And one after another of the CIO leaders present rose to express confidence in my decision."

A minor bombshell was tossed into the mayor's lap by Robert W. Brady, president of the Civil Service Forum. Brady told reporters that the mayor had said to him earlier in the afternoon:

"In return for your support for the 10-cent fare come in to see me after next Tuesday. I'll divvy up the money with you."

The mayor explained away this conversation and watered down the implications of Brady's statement.

O'Dwyer and Quill, before the CIO meeting, tried to continue the hoax that there was a conflict between them. When photographers asked them to pose shaking hands, O'Dwyer said, "I'm not ready to shake hands yet" and Quill retorted, "I won't shake hands until we get our money."

City Hall was being swamped in the meantime by wires from CIO leaders who were repudiating the international officers of their unions and demanding retention of the nickel fare. The mayor made no comment on these telegrams.

## Curran

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DeGasperi and not to the Italian labor movement.

The seven CIO leaders' statement was part of a cable to Giuseppe DiVittoria, secretary of the Italian Confederation. It stated:

"Joseph Curran of our organization, the National Maritime Union of America, has wired DeGasperi and assured him of support of American seamen in the coming election. In sending this wire Curran speaks for himself only and not for the vast majority of American seamen."

"Our membership will not lend support of its name to any anti-labor government. We have not forgotten the support we received from the Italian longshoremen in our 1946 strike. We have experienced sharp attacks on labor in our own country by anti-labor government policies."

"We have confidence in the ability of the Italian people to choose their own government without pressure of advice from forces outside their own country. Warmest fraternal greetings."

The cable was signed by Ferdinand C. Smith, Howard McKenzie, Chester Young, William McCarthy, Oliver Bontee, Philip Miller and Paul Palazzi.



## SHOPMATES GET PAMPHLET; GIVE \$84 TO INGRAMS

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 15.—The fund to defend the Ingram family was swelled by \$84 this week through action by a reader of The Worker. When this reader received his paper one Sunday, enclosed was a copy of the pamphlet, "The Ingrams Shall Not Die," by Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter.

He took the pamphlet into his plant, Budd Wheel, and circulated it amongst the 40 Negro and white auto workers. In the department they have a welfare fund which is used to aid people in distress.

The workers took some money from that fund, and with personal donations made up \$84 to send to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Georgia.

On Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m., at the Civic Centre, 114 Erskine St., Detroiters will hear a first-hand account of the Ingram case by Raymond. Speaking with Raymond will be Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Communist Party.

An enlarged meeting of the State Committee of the Communist Party of Michigan recently collected \$24.39 for the Ingram defense fund.

### AID INGRAMS

CIO Fur workers employed by the Central Striping and Blending Co. at 252 W. 29 St. collected \$25 toward the defense of the Ingram family. The action by the members of Fur Dressers & Dyers Joint Board Local 88 was part of a campaign initiated by the union to aid the Negro mother of eight who faces life in prison for slaying in self defense a white farmer.

Central Striping workers also wrote Mrs. Amy Hunt, mother of

Mrs. Rosa Ingram, and President Truman, condemning the jailing. Roy Engel, assistant shop chairman, organized the activity.

## Cost of Living Up 11% For Women Workers

The cost of living for a working woman in New York State in 1947 was 11 percent higher than the year before, a report by the State Labor Department disclosed yesterday.

According to Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi, a working woman, in order to support herself adequately, needed \$38.27 weekly or \$1,980 a year in 1947 as compared with \$34.55 a week or \$1,798.35 in 1946.

The Labor Department's estimates are known to be on the conservative side. It figured that only 36 cents out of every dollar was spent for food, housing and other household items.

The field survey, made in September, 1947, covered 11 cities and towns of varied size throughout the state. It did not take into consideration the price increase registered between September and the end of the year.

Living cost totals varied in the 11 cities included in the city, with the lowest in Cuba, New York (\$1,322 a year), and the highest in Poughkeepsie (\$2,024 a year), 11 percent higher. The survey found that living costs were slightly lower in communities with less than 10,000 population than in the rest of the states.

### Teachers Parley To Hear Shapley

The annual educational conference of the Teachers Union, Local 555, CIO United Public Workers, to be held at the Hotel Astor tomorrow (Saturday) at 10 a. m., will be addressed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard Observatory, who will be presented with the "Teachers Union Annual Award for Outstanding Service in the Cause of Education."

## QUEENS HOUSING PETITIONS PRESENTED TO O'DWYER

The Sunnyside-Woodside Emergency Committee, charged that the Housing Committee on Rent and Housing yesterday presented to Mayor O'Dwyer petitions by Queens residents supporting un-subsidized public housing.

Mrs. Fay Matz, chairman of the

Attention, all Teachers of  
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Educational Workers:

The discussion on the Report by Zhdanov on Marxist philosophy will NOT take place tomorrow, Saturday.

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By Art Shields

The plea of Constance Drexel touched Attorney General Tom Clark's heart this week. She was just a poor woman making a living by broadcasting for the Nazis during the war, pleaded Constance Drexel, who had been indicted for treason for her work on the Goebbels' mike in Berlin.

So U. S. District Court Judge David A. Pine dismissed the treason indictment in Washington last Tuesday at the request of the Department of Justice.

[This is the same Judge Pine who sentenced Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, to one year in prison for "contempt" for the pro-fascist House Un-American Committee last year.]

At Clark's request the judge also

dismissed similar treason charges against Edward Kaltenbach, an American hate singer, who also made a living at Goebbels' mike during the war.

### AS LAWSON IS TRIED

Kaltenbach, who broadcast to Yankee soldiers during the war, is said to have died in a Soviet prison. All that Clark could do under the circumstances was to whitewash his memory. But he was glad to do that.

All this was happening in Washington on the day that Clark was bringing the anti-Nazi screen writer, John Howard Lawson, to trial before another U. S. District Court judge in the same capital city.

Lawson was writing the script for the brilliant win-the-war film, Action in the North Atlantic, while the two broadcasters, who won Clark's favor, were cashing Nazi checks.

Prosecutions of nine other win-the-war screen writers will follow. All are charged with "contempt" of the Thomas-Rankin Un-American Committee.

The Department of Justice had been kind to Constance Drexel from the moment she came back to America. This German-born American citizen wasn't even arrested when the treason charges were first filed against her. And she was allowed to spend much of her time among the delegates at the United Nations at Lake Success, while the treason charges were still hanging over her head. She was writing a book on disarmament, she said.

### SIX OTHERS CLEARED

A half dozen or more other Nazi radio mouthpieces had been cleared of treason charges in earlier months.

Donald Day, ex-Chicago Tribune correspondent, who got \$3,000 a month for broadcasting for Goebbels in Berlin, was freed by American authorities in December, 1946.

The Department of Justice said that it was "no longer interested in him."

Day trained for his Nazi job for 20 years by writing fake stories of "insurrections" and "typhus plagues" for the Tribune from his lie nest in Riga.

Jane Anderson, who worked with Franco in Madrid, before she worked with Goebbels in Berlin, had been likewise whitewashed. Her indictment was dismissed for "lack of evidence," the Department of Justice asserted, although there was no denial that she had broadcast for the Nazis.

Edward Delaney, former American vaudeville actor, was likewise indicted for treason for broadcasting in Berlin during the war. . . . And likewise dismissed.

Erna Pound, versifier, who broad-

cast over Mussolini's radio, skipped a penalty for treason on the pretext of "insanity."

Robert Chisholm and Herbert Burgman, American broadcasters in Tokyo during the war, likewise got off.

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FOLK DANCING of many nations: beginners, advanced. Fun. Rosa Blev, director of Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 10th St. 8 p.m.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

ANNUAL CONCERT. New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, Ignace Strassfogel, conductor. Saturday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. Town Hall, 43rd St. between Broadway and Sixth Aves. Soloists: Matthew Kahan, mandolin, Irving Estomlin, concertina. Music by Bach, Rossini, Rimsky-Korsakov, Moussorgsky. Tickets: 90¢ to \$1.50 at Box Office.

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ALL HANDS ON DECK for a frolicking time! Folk songs by Woody Guthrie, square dancing, refreshments. Saturday, April 17, 299 W. 25th St., corner 8th Ave. Subs. 40¢. 8:30. Waterfront Section, C.P.

DANCE-A-ROUND. I don't want it, you can keep it, the draft is not for me. Come to the "Peace" dance-a-round. At Purriers Union Hall, 250 W. 28 St. Inst. fee 50¢. Saturday eve, 8:30 p.m.

### Tomorrow Bronx

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Percentages and Victory in the Italian Elections

**NO MATTER WHAT** the precise percentage of the Popular Democratic Front in Italy will be this Sunday, the Italian people and the Italian Left will have won a great victory and the State Department, expressing the desperations of American Big Business, will have suffered a great defeat. The Italian election has been much more than an electoral contest. It has been a political battle, a political education. And not only for the Italian people, but all peoples.



Guessing about the percentages from here this side of the ocean can be left to others. In June, 1946, the Socialists and Communists, running separate tickets, got some 39 percent of the votes, taken together. Two years later, the Left is sufficiently united to run a joint ticket. Winning an absolute majority was always a lot to ask for. Whether the Front gains enough points to become the strongest single party, entitled to form the new government, will be the interesting thing. Whatever happens, it's not likely that Communist-Socialist strength combined will fall below the two-fifths they have had for two years. And this will be victory in itself.

For the Communist-Socialist two-fifths is qualitatively different from the strength of other parties. It is the hard core of the working and productive population. If it demonstrates that it cannot be crushed in an unprecedented campaign such as no people has faced, then it will also have demonstrated that no problems can be solved without taking it into account.

**JUST** consider what this will mean. Here was a campaign in which the highest Catholic leaders, the entire police and repressive apparatus of the state, the whole weight of the "western bloc," the intrigue of both wings of the American labor movement, plus the physical, economic, financial and political weight of the United States were ranged against the Italian people. When the most decisive two out of every five voters stand up against that, and refuse to budge from their own convictions as to how Italy should be run—this is a powerful victory for the Left. The accomplishment of its enemies is pyrrhic by comparison.

When a people withstands the provocations of assassinations and military displays, the unholy cat-calling and blackmail from the outside, and then go to the polls and rolls up 40 percent, more or less, for a Front that kept its head and stood firm on its feet—such a people have won.

**THE** anti-Left had the initiative. The United States staked its whole capital and gave its methods away. But what happens after the elections are over, assuming that the Front does not win an absolute majority? What happens, even if the Front does not win a plurality, which would entitle it to organize the new government?

Will the Voice of America and the radio programs from New England give the Italian peasants any land? Will the unemployed workers of the North get jobs in industries which are imperiled by the bargain-basement deals of General Motors or Westinghouse, now buying up Italy via the Marshall Plan?

Will the Pope, who threatened eternal damnation to the soul of any Italian who voted Left, be able to feed Italy's children?

Let's move ahead six months and imagine the worker who was frightened into voting against his own convictions. The battleships are gone. The B-29s depart. Cousin Giuseppe from Scranton is himself out of a job. The whole phantasmagoria of this sudden interest in Italy fades away and the Italians are faced with their unworkable, semi-feudal, incompetent economy, in hock to Wall Street.

Then, what is decisive? It is the Italian workingclass and its allies. They remain on the scene. They have the program. They have prevented Italy from being plunged into war by hysterical foreign bankers and native Fascists who would rather have war than let Italy determine her own way. Who then has the initiative, and will drive home the lessons of this experience?

The silliest of American illusion is that Italian capitalism can be saved by an electoral mobilization. It cannot. Sooner or later, the Italian Left, which has indestructible roots, must rally the whole people to remove the dead hand of the dead past to let the new and living forces grow.

## Frustration

(Submitted by The Bull Syndicate, Inc.)



## Letters from Readers

### 7-Year-Old Sends Savings to Ingrams

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am sending the Ingram children \$2, my bank money, and some of my brother's, and my clothing. My mommy told me about what the bad Jimcrows did to their mother and big brothers. She read about it in the Daily Worker that she gets every day in the mail. I hope that very soon their mother and brothers will be home with the children and all the Jimcrows in the world will be dead.

BOBBY, age 7

### Use May Day Booklet During Parade

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

May I make the following suggestion for those who march in the May Day parade this year.

Last May 1 while waiting to fall in line, I distributed a dozen booklets by Howard Fast describing the meaning of May Day. The people actually were anxious to get them, and when I ran out of them, folks asked me if I had more. I could have disposed of a hundred.

So this year's May Day booklets should be distributed before and during the parade. Let the people know what May 1 really stands for. They will gladly take and read them.

MARCHER

### Important Story Missed

Washington, D. C.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following story illustrates, I think, the value of the Daily and Weekend Worker:

I spoke recently with a person who buys the Worker from me every Sunday, but who does not see the Daily Worker during the week. He was surprised to learn on April 11 that the lives of the Ingrams had been saved from Georgia lynch injustice, even though he reads the capitalist papers more closely than most people.

Because he does not see the Daily Worker, he did not get this good news until several days after the event, and then thanks only to the Weekend Worker.

WORKER SALESMAN

### Wallace Leads at Mohawk College

Utica, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think your readers would be interested to know that on April 9 and 10 a straw poll of the student body at Mohawk College, Utica, N. Y., was taken by the campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee on student preference for Presidential candidates. The results are as follows:

Wallace	159
Stassen	151
Dewey	143
Truman	92
Taft	35
Eisenhower	27
MacArthur	7
Vandenberg	4
Norman Thomas	2

MIKE LYNN

### Veteran Socialist Likes The Worker

Newaygo, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am past 63 and have been a Socialist for 42 years and voted for Eugene Debs when I was 23. I distributed papers in the trials of Bill Haywood, and Tom Mooney, and John and Jay McNamara. I voted for Debs while he was in Atlanta prison.

One day I was given the Weekend Worker by a friend and it surely hit the spot. I am sending a little something to help the Worker. I hope I will live to see a better earth.

CLAUDE HARRIS

### Anti-Fascist Germans Greet Gerhart Eisler

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

It may interest progressive Americans to know that German anti-fascists are acutely aware of Gerhart Eisler's prolonged detention in our country, and are developing a campaign around this issue.

The German American, has requested May Day greetings from several anti-fascist organizations and individuals in Germany. Following is a translation of a greeting received from a group of anti-Nazis who were formerly prisoners-of-war from the anti-Nazi camps Fort Devens and Camp Campbell greet the German-American for May Day. Our May Day wish is that we shall soon be able to greet the undaunted fighter for freedom and justice, Gerhart Eisler, in Germany to be able to fight together with him and all other freedom-loving people of the world, against the forces of reaction... (signed) Franz Ahrens, Carl Engler, P. Bonheur, Carl Ziesko.

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## World of Labor

By George Morris

### They Had Company Unions; Now They Have Reuther

**WALTER REUTHER** is trying to company-unionize the United Automobile Workers and he is succeeding where members let him do so. The membership in the main districts of Michigan is not yet fully aware of the poisonous effect of Reuther's campaign. But they will soon see it reflected in their pay envelopes and working conditions.

For an exhibit, I take you to Racine, Wis., to Local 244 in the Massey-Harris large farm equipment plant. The local's bulletin "Yes-sam Sirrah," edited by president Steve Olson, vice-president Walter Shilling and recording secretary George Wagner (according to its own masthead) gives an X-ray of the mentality in operation there. The April issue reports to the members on developments toward wage negotiations under the modest heading "Labor Needs More Like Local 244."



**THE** membership is assured that everything is set. The Taft-Hartley Law and Wisconsin legal requirements were met, 60-day notices were served and all officers signed the anti-Communist affidavits. "So now it is only a matter of getting the do-re-me," say the officers. No need to worry about struggle or anything else. They say:

"In the old days the union served a strike notice on the company to begin with, and from then on it was a knock-down drag-out battle and the side that could holler the loudest and intimidate the most usually won. (very familiar language!)"

"Now, however, if you smash up the company's office furniture or break the windows, you just land in jail and your union brothers proceed to vote you out of office at the first opportunity."

There is "something new."

"Today it's a matter of the international union compiling facts and statistics from government sources and then, by executive board authority, a policy is adopted and laid down for the local unions to follow."

The "strategy" then is simply a top-level "maneuver" to get one of the big companies to set the "pattern" and after that everybody just falls in line. The days of struggle are past.

**AS FOR** the Taft-Hartley Law, the officers were simply asked if they are for the overthrow of the government, and "now that we are legally on record as being bonafide and loyal Americans, we are in an equal position to bargain collectively with management."

"There is not too much of a bitter taste left in our mouths for swallowing this Taft-Hartley pill inasmuch as the management is concerned because of their fair labor relations policy with our local," continue the officers of Local 244. In fact they found the T-H Law a help to labor and they add:

"With the loop-holes and many weaknesses showing up in the Taft-Hartley Act, we wonder if it wasn't passed to look like something on the surface merely to appease the anti-labor bloc in this country for the purpose of 'vote getting' this coming November. Many times restrictive laws have been passed to hamstring labor, but they have boomeranged to the extent of actually entrenching labor deeper than ever before. This Taft-Hartley Act may do just that, which naturally would not displease us."

Now you know where the NAM's radio talkers get their stories of workers welcoming the T-H Law and labor leaders no longer saying it is a "slave law." The company-union types at the head of Local 244 describe a large part of the support that brought Reuther to power in the UAW.

He mobilized all such rotten elements on his side by his Goebbels-like red-baiting T-H compliance campaign and by his talk of production "efficiency." The employers and big publishers helped Reuther rally such company-union characters by featuring his hysterical ravings against Communism on the front pages of the main magazines.

Now he is putting the finishing touches with open strike-breaking and union-busting activities against other CIO affiliates. This should attract even the old-time anti-union spies and provocateurs.

Reuther still makes public speeches against the Taft-Hartley Law. But I'd like to see how far he'd get with Local 244 officers with a suggestion that they campaign against a Taft-Hartley candidate. He trained them to believe that a Taft-Hartley candidate should be on labor's preferred list.

**COMING: A Russian Orphan Finds a Family, By Sergei Kournakoff . . . In the weekend Worker**



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New York, Friday, April 16, 1948

## Is Socialism A Crime?

**T**HERE have been Socialist movements in America since the days of President Jackson.

The Communist Party is today the party of Socialism in the United States. Socialism would transfer the ownership of the nation's industries to the entire people.

Will it soon be a crime punishable by jail to believe in and strive for Socialism in America?

The House Un-American Committee is rushing a "police state" bill for Congressional action next week. This bill—called the Subversive Activities Control Act—would declare the Communist movement for American Socialism a "criminal conspiracy." It would make all members of such a movement liable to arrest and imprisonment.

**H**ITLER tried to outlaw Socialism. So did the Japanese war lords. Now, the House Un-American Committee is importing into the USA this foreign, made-in-Germany terrorism against Socialism.

The Constitution guarantees the people the right to change their social system if they choose. Washington abolished monarchism in the USA. Lincoln abolished slavery. Capitalism abolished feudalism. But the Un-Americans would outlaw the right to educate and organize for Socialism.

But the history of all lands proves that if the people lose the right to fight for Socialism, they lose all democratic rights. Wire your Congressman against this Un-Constitutional "police state" bill sponsored by the Un-American Committee.

## Parade—For What?

**W**E SEE that Hugh S. Donahue, the bright boy who figured out that he would start a "counter-May Day" demonstration is seeking trade union support.

As an official of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Donahue wants unions to join him in his ominous plan to stage a "rival" May Day parade at the very same time New York labor will march on its traditional holiday.

Donahue has written a letter saying that he has promises of union backing. He cites the CIO Utility Workers local in Consolidated Edison.

We think it is timely to warn labor against this trap. The professional "vets" organizing this "counter-demonstration" mean no good for the laboring man. Their "counter-demonstration" will be for the draft, for UMT, for "brass hat" rule in the USA, and for war.

We doubt that these self-appointed "vet" leaders will demand in their parade the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, the curbing of the profiteers, or the paying of badly needed wage increases in industry.

Their loud "red-baiting" will cover up their failure to speak out for the real needs of the American working man and his family. Their hysteria will try to cover up their service in the interests of the big corporations itching for war contracts and war profits at the expense of peace and Labor's rights.

The traditional May Day of Labor will speak out for peace, against the draft and military training. That's where Labor's real voice will be heard.

## Attention, Italy

**O**N SATURDAY, a fast-talking radio announcer will broadcast to Italy the great news that a Negro junk dealer made \$431,000 with which to build himself a hospital.

The State Department is sponsoring this wonderful news to the Italian voters to get them to vote against the Communist-Socialist program of taking over Italy's banks and industries and giving the big estates to the peasants.

We don't get the connection, somehow.

But what the State Department radio spiel will not tell the Italian voters is that Mr. W. J. Edwards, who had to build himself a private hospital did so because his wife could not get any hospital care in the Jimcrow hospitals of Oklahoma City.

The frantic effort to interfere in Italy's election reaches new lows with this effort of some propaganda genius in Washington.

## FLIGHT TO FASCISM



## As We See It

Its Time for Anti-Fascist Catholics  
To Denounce Mob Violence

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



**I**T SEEMS to me that it's high time some Catholic laymen—and clergy, too, speak out against the fascist violence currently being committed in the name of the church. An organization known as the Catholic War Veterans has been very conspicuous in every anti-progressive brutality and every anti-Soviet provocation which has taken place since the beginning of 1948.

I refer to the Hitlerite mob action against Wallace supporters in Brooklyn and Evansville, Ind., to the provocative "picket line" around Soviet ships loading peaceful commerce, and the most recent attack on the Arnold Johnson meeting in Rochester. In some instances, according to reports, the Catholic War Veterans were identified by placards. In others, officers of the organization boasted of their participation.

These reports reminded me of something I read the other day in the New Statesman and Nation. This liberal London weekly commented on the fact that the British anti-Communist purge of government employees would undoubtedly hit J. B. S. Haldane, the world famous scientist who also happens to be chairman of the editorial board of the London Daily Worker. It quoted with apparent approval Haldane's answer to the "foreign agent" charge—which was to the effect that the only international organization seeking to influence the internal affairs of nations was the Vatican.

**I**T IS AS EASY as falling off a log to trace the militant anti-Communism of the Catholic War Veterans to the open pronouncements of Pius XII and his official mouthpiece, the newspaper Osservatore in Rome. On Jan. 28, the Vatican radio attacked the Soviet Union. On Feb. 22, the Pope, addressing a meeting of street car workers in Rome, attacked Communism. On March 3, the Vatican issued a decree urging Catholics to vote against Communists and Socialists in Italy, and on March 10 the clergy were instructed to undertake political activity towards this end.

With each Vatican blast against the Soviet Union and left-wingers, the Catholic War Veterans emerged more militantly as leaders in mob action against the civil liberties of American progressives. And they have contributed unduly to the hysteria against the Soviet Union which threatens to

plunge us and the world into a new war.

My objection to the fascist program of the Catholic War Veterans does not stem from its foreign inspiration. For my money, it is fascist, reactionary and war-inciting. And that is wholly bad, regardless of whether it was born in St. Peter's in Rome or at the intersection of Wall and Cedar Sts. in New York. In fact, it would not be hard to make out a case that in Italy, the U. S., and throughout the world, reactionary members of the hierarchy are taking their real leadership from American bankers.

In any case, it is clear that the backward violence and mob action which animates the Catholic War Veterans has nothing in common with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

**I** DO NOT NOW have and never had any sympathy with Ku Kluxism or Know-Nothingism. Raised in the South, I was naturally exposed to the vulgar anti-Catholic prejudices into which a once healthy anti-clericalism had degenerated. But I was fortunate in having civilized and tolerant Protestant parents who taught me to respect the rights of my fellow man to any religion he cared to profess.

This, however, is not a matter of religion. It is a matter of raw and rotten fascism. I am under no compulsion to respect fascism, whether it comes in the black-shirts of Hitler or hiding behind the cloak of religious pretensions.

On the contrary, I am compelled by the force of the democratic ideals I learned in my youth, strengthened and verified by studies of Marxism, to oppose this fascist program with every fibre of my being.

I happen to believe that there are many members of the Catholic faith who share this hatred of reaction. In Spain, Italy and France Catholics have fought valiantly in defense of democratic principles, even though it not infrequently happened that they found themselves pitted in this struggle against the leadership of the church.

As I see it, there is a profound obligation upon such anti-fascist Catholics in America to speak out now. Let them condemn the mob violence of the Catholic War Veterans. Let them denounce those who would prostitute the immunity of a religion to the uses of reactionary politics.

They owe it to their faith, and to the ideals of American democracy.



PLANE RESCUE: AN ARROW POINTS to the arm of pilot Jackson G. Armstrong as rescue workers on ladders extricate him from the wreckage of his plane at Venice, Cal.



# Life of the Party

## Storm Troopers in America

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**WE HAVE ARRIVED** at the book-burning stage, the breaking up of meetings stage, the slugging of Communists stage—of Fascism in the U. S. A. All this happened Sunday night in Rochester, N. Y., repeating what happened recently in Columbus, Ohio.

I had the same experience in a milder way in New England, where approximately 30 Legionnaires turned up at our meeting Sunday night in New Bedford, heckled, interrupted, insulted the speakers, and finally left in noisy confusion.

A couple of rough looking youths came to the radio station at Manchester, N. H., followed us out, took our car number and trailed us, until we finally shook them off. For 28 years, since it came into existence, the American Legion has specialized in this brand of "Americanism."

Personally I have had many brushes with them in past years—in the anthracite area in Baltimore, in Omaha, Neb., Davenport, Ia., and several other places. It is easy for them to fit into the pattern of Fascism. Their bent has always been in that direction. Bulldozing is their capacity. They feel more at home now than they did in the Roosevelt era. At our New Bedford meeting they abused and reviled Roosevelt and Wallace as much as they did the Communists.

**THERE ARE** comparatively few workers among older Legionnaires. How many workers are delegates to their conventions? Many are police officers, sheriffs, deputies, political ward heelers, leaders of company unions, foremen, etc., and professional legionnaires, like their present Commander, James O'Neill, chief of police of Manchester, N. H. Their rowdy character is demonstrated at every national convention, where funds must be guaranteed in advance to cover damages done

in hotels, and everything breakable or valuable is put away; where women are not safe on the streets from their insults, vile remarks and obscene gestures.

Most cities dread to see them come and are relieved to see them go. Local resentment is outspoken in a city like Pittsburgh, for instance, and it flared into fights while they were there.

I'm sure Miami, Fla., is approaching the coming event with the same apprehension as a predicted hurricane. The older they become the sillier they act and the more bellicose they are.

Young veterans are far more sober and decently behaved. They are the ones who will be called upon to die in the war the old guys are whooping up. Some spectators from the United Nations commented on the Legion behavior in New York, "It's like the Storm-troopers."

**THE ROWDYISM** and hoodliganism of the American Legion led to force and violence and actual bloodshed of workingmen in Centralia, Wash., on Nov. 11, 1919, when their Armistice Day parade broke ranks to attack the IWW hall. Wesley Everest, an IWW, a veteran of World War 1, was lynched. No Legionnaire was punished, but the lumber workers who defended themselves inside the IWW hall were convicted and given long sentences in prison. Their only crime was standing up bravely to a bloodthirsty mob, but, like Mrs. Ingram, the scales of justice were tipped against them.

In 1922 Professor Arthur Fisher was dismissed from the law school of the University of Montana because the American Legion did not like his views on World War 1—so thought control is an old dodge of the Legion, too. Their record is anti-labor, against civil liberties, against foreigners, in fact they are twin brother to the KKK minus the

sheets and pillow cases. Without being an alarmist I would not be surprised to see them pull some large provocation around the country somewhere and precipitate another Centralia.

**IT IS EVIDENT** from Rochester that groups of Catholic War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars are following in their footsteps, inflamed by prejudice, lies, and sometimes plenty of liquor. Just as in Columbus, O., the police are somewhere else when these things happen, or stand idly by and do nothing, or are actually a party to the raids on meetings. Not a single attacker of the meeting in Rochester was arrested. Not a single person who raided the organizer's house in Columbus, was arrested.

Nor are local newspapers free

of responsibility. Few editors have guts enough to criticize the American Legion or similar outfits. In Columbus a newspaper directly incited the violence. In New Bedford the reporter sat with the Legionnaires and participated in the heckling, helping to egg things on to get herself a good story.

We have with us and have had for a long time—the American Storm Troopers. Let us not hesitate to so identify them to the American people, who will reject them once they realize their true nature.

## Truck Blast Kills 1

**BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 15 (UP).—**A trailer-truck ran out of control down Steffen hill here today, crashed through two homes and exploded. One man was killed

## Mine, Mill Asked To Yield on T-H

**CLEVELAND, April 15.—**The die casting council of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union, CIO, has voted 14 to 7 to recommend that the union comply with the Taft-Hartley Act if other CIO unions cannot be persuaded to cease raids on locals.

The sponsor of the proposal was Kenneth Eckert, chairman of the casting division. His action was contrary to the position held by the union's national officers.

Approximately 2,000 members are in the casting division.

In Cleveland the CIO Auto Workers has been raiding the United Screw & Bolt Co. shop, now under contract to Mine, Mill and the auto workers also have been playing the employer's game in the strike at the Precision Casting Co.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- 1-Sloping walk
- 2-Distant
- 3-Sediment
- 12-Wind instru-  
ment
- 13-Epoch
- 14-Dolphinlike  
cetacean
- 15-To excavate
- 17-English  
explorer
- 19-To divest
- 20-Narrow  
valleys
- 21-Norwegian  
salut
- 23-Fish sauce
- 24-In what way
- 26-High
- 28-Prefix: three
- 31-Four
- 32-Stiff
- 33-Conjunction
- 34-To bound as  
a stone
- 36-Foot lever
- 38-Sheep's cry
- 39-Genus of  
palms
- 41-Narrow  
opening
- 43-Mistake
- 45-Ethical
- 48-Reality
- 50-To trill
- 51-Siberian  
river
- 52-Before
- 54-Places
- 55-Consumes
- 56-Melancholy
- 57-God of love

- VERTICAL**
- 1-Steals from
  - 2-To border on
  - 3-Day after the  
present
  - 4-Danger
  - 5-Of limited  
number
  - 6-Land  
measure
  - 7-College cheer
  - 8-To move  
sidewise
  - 9-Six-legged  
creature
  - 10-Jungle  
carnivore
  - 11-Becomes  
brown
  - 15-Precious  
stone
  - 19-Unsightly

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47-Minus 50-To expose  
49-Affirmative 53-Sun god  
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** asks the State Department to base its Palestine policy on realities — on the recognition that partition "which had its setbacks as a theory, is being transformed into a solid fact. . . . Though we dislike to see the international authority bypassed," says the Trib, "we cannot as Americans be wholly insensitive to the reasons which impel a people to declare its independence, not wholly unmoved by the courage which makes such a declaration possible."

**THE POST's** editor and publisher T. O. Thackrey frontpages a summons to the UN General Assembly to reaffirm the partition decision. "If you betray the General Assembly's solution and war in unison upon the Palestinian Jews who have formed that nation in response to our combined promises . . . you will not dis-

## Press Roundup

honor Jews, but yourselves and the nations you represent."

**THE NEW YORK TIMES** reiterates sternly: "A strong air force, yes. A strong disciplined reserve to back it up, too, too. That is what UMT means." The Times also declares a strike of workers on the city-owned transit lines would be "illegal" and terms Michael Quill, a councilman, "reckless."

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** says Quill's telegram "was an insufferable mixture of menace, arrogance, impudence, contempt for state, law and tongue-in-cheek posing" as "an elected representa-

tive of the people" who "shares some responsibility to the people."

**PM's Max Lerner** puts himself in place of a Republican who has to make a choice among Republicans, and concludes that he, too, would choose Stassen. "One feels about Stassen as one feels even more about Douglas and Eisenhower, that their minds are still in flux, that their notions of policy have not yet jelled and that they might meet new crisis situations with imagination as well as strength."

**THE SUN's** David Lawrence observes that although Dewey "has managed to live down" the reputation for espousing the New Deal

ideas he was accused of in 1944, it is evident that the conservatives feel friendlier toward Vandenberg than toward Dewey or Stassen.

**THE DAILY NEWS** trumpets Taft-Hartley: "We think the boys had better resign themselves to the propositions that this law is on the books to stay for quite a while, and that a big majority of voters like it, including large numbers of workers."

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** carries an interview with the chief editor of INS just back from Tokyo boasting that General MacArthur has done the best job in the whole world "handling Communist attempts at infiltration."

**THE MIRROR** wants to know why nobody got shot since the Soviet Union knows the procedure for manufacturing atom bombs.

## Women's Luncheon

Uta Hagen, actress and Anita Alvarez, dancer, will speak on the "effect of deportation on American families" at a luncheon for women to be held at the Hotel Martinique, April 22, at 12:30 p. m. It was announced today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, sponsors of the luncheon.

Guests of honor are: Mrs. Hilde Eisler, Claudia Jones, Mrs. Beatrice Siskind, Mrs. Irving Potash, Mrs. Michael J. Obermeier, Mrs. Peter Harisades, Mrs. Alexander Bittelman, Mrs. John Williamson, and Mrs. Stephanie Smith Burns, daughter of Ferdinand C. Smith.

Other speakers will be Ruth Young, executive secretary of CIO United Electrical Workers District 4, Carol King, Attorney Alma Vessels, former consultant to the National Nursing Alliance and Dorothy Langston, field director of the American Committee.

# Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

### First Run—Broadway

**AMBASSADOR** • Volpone  
**5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE** • •Brief Encounter; •Tawny Pippit  
**ASTOR THEATRE** Mr Blandings Builds Dream House  
**AVENUE PLAYHOUSE** • Angelina  
**BLIJO** • October Man  
**CAPITOL** • Naked City  
**CINEMA DANTE** Life Begins Anew; Teresa Sorrento  
**CINEMA VERDI** • Carmen; Too Many Women  
**CRITERION** • All My Sons  
**ELYSÉE** Antoine and Antoinette  
**5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE** Die Fledermaus  
**GLOBE** Close Up  
**GOTHAM** Lady of the Congo  
**LITTLE CARNEGIE** • Jenny Lamour  
**LOEW'S STATE** Duel in the Sun  
**MAYFAIR** • Gentleman's Agreement  
**NEW YORK** French Leave; Stage to Mecca City  
**PARAMOUNT** Saigon  
**PARK AVENUE** Mikado  
**PIX** • Confessions of a Rogue  
**RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** • I Remember Mama  
**REPUBLIC** Laff Show  
**RIALTO** The Smugglers  
**RIVOLI** Miracle of the Bells  
**ROXY** Scudda-Hoo Scudda-Hay  
**RKO PALACE** • Farmer's Daughter  
**STANLEY** • Spring  
**STRAND** To the Victor  
**VICTORIA** • The Search  
**WARNER** Winter Meeting  
**WINTER GARDEN** Are You With It  
**WORLD** • Falson

### MANHATTAN

#### East Side

**ANT** • Farouque  
**ACAD. OF MUSIC** • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**ARCADIA** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**BEVERLY** • Citizen Kane; Dead of Night  
**CITY** • To Live in Peace  
**COLONY** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**58TH ST. TRANS LUX** • Capt. Boycott  
**56TH ST. TRANS LUX** The Locket; Song of the South  
**32ND ST. TRANS LUX** You Were Meant for Me  
**GRACIE SQUARE** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**GRANADA** • •Well Digger's Daughter  
**IRVING PLACE** • Children of Paradise; •Charlie Chaplin's Carmen  
**LOEW'S CANAL** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S COMMODORE** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S 86TH ST.** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S 42ND** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S LEXINGTON** • Double Life; Challenge  
**LOEW'S ORPHEUM** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S 72ND ST.** • •Double Life; Black Bart  
**MORROE** Toast of New York; Jimmy Steps Out  
**NORMANDIE** Murder in Reverse; Night Song  
**PLAZA** Bishop's Wife  
**RKO JEFFERSON** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**RKO PROCTORS 36TH** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO PROCTORS 36TH** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE** Capt. Boycott  
**BUTTON** • The Pearl  
**34TH ST.** 3 Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**32ND ST. TRANS-LUX** Voice of the Turtle  
**TRIBUNE** Night Song; •Black Narcissus  
**TUDOR** Ziegfeld Follies; •Dead End  
**YORK** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

#### West Side

**ALDEN** Two Mrs. Carrolls; Great Mr. Handel  
**APOLLO** Passionelle; •Torment  
**ARDEN** • Good News; Building Drummond at Bay  
**BEACON** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**BELMONT** Casa de Mujer  
**BRYANT** Lady in the Lake; Son of Lassie  
**CARLTON** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**COLUMBIA** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**DELMAR** Barba de Oro; La Pasiona Fusana  
**EDISON** Mr. Ace; •I Met a Murderer  
**5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE** Bishop's Wife  
**ELGIN** This Above All; Buckskin Frontier  
**GREENWICH** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**LAFFMOVIE** Way Out West; Laff Show  
**LOEW'S 33RD** • Double Life; Black Bart  
**LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Tex.  
**LOEW'S OLYMPIA** • •Double Life; Black Bart  
**LOEW'S SHERIDAN** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LYRIC** Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
**MIDTOWN** • My Father's House  
**NEMO** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**NEW AMSTERDAM** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**RIVERSIDE** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl

**RIVIERA** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**RKO COLONIAL** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**RKO NEW 33RD ST.** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO 31ST** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**SAVOY** • Open City; Springtime  
**SCHUYLER** • Private Life of Henry VIII; Topper  
**BELWYN** Out of the Past; Bambi  
**77TH ST.** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**SQUIRE** Furla  
**STODDARD** To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texan  
**STUDIO 65** When the Daltons Rode; Santa Fe Uprising  
**SYMPHONY** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**TERRACE** Three Darling Daughters; Spanish Trail  
**THALIA** • •Shoe Shine  
**TIMES** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**TIMES SQUARE** Ghost Ship; Wild West  
**TIVOLI** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**TOWN** • Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**WAVERLY** Voice of the Turtle  
**YORKTOWN** Bishop's Wife; Challenge

### Harlem

**HARLEM OPERA HOUSE** The Swordsman; Strange Woman  
**LOEW'S APOLO** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S DYCKMAN** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S 116TH ST.** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S VICTORIA** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S 175TH ST.** • Double Life; Black Bart  
**ODEON** Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**RENAISSANCE** 3 Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**RKO REGENT** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO ALHAMBRA** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO 125TH ST.** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**ROOSEVELT** Bishop's Wife; Challenge

### Washington Heights

**ALPINE** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**DALE** Three Darling Daughters; Jungle Flight  
**DORSET** Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**EMPRESS** Midnight in Paris  
**56TH** Heart of a Nation; Birth of a Star  
**HEIGHTS** Killer McCoy; That's My Gal  
**LANE** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S DYCKMAN** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S INWOOD** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S RIO** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S 175TH ST.** • Double Life; Black Bart  
**RKO COLISEUM** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO HAMILTON** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO MARBLE HILL** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**UPTOWN** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott

### Bronx

**ACE** Fighting 60th  
**ALLERTON** Killer McCoy; People are Funny  
**ASCOT** • •Shoe Shine; Aida  
**BEACH** Golden Earrings; Unfinished Dance  
**BEDFORD** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**BURKE** Voice of the Turtle; I Cover Bigtown  
**CIRCLE** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**CONCOURSE** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**DALE** Three Darling Daughters; Jungle Flight  
**EXAL** Prince of Thieves; Killer McCoy  
**GLOBE** Foreign Correspondent; I Love a Band Leader  
**LIDO** The Postman Always Rings Twice; Jam Session  
**LOEW'S AMERICAN** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S BOSTON RD.** Fighting 60th; Valley of Giants  
**LOEW'S BLVD.** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S BURLAND** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S BURNSIDE** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S ELSMERE** 3 Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**LOEW'S FAIRMONT** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S GRAND** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S 167TH ST.** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S NATIONAL** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S PARADISE** • Double Life; Black Bart  
**LOEW'S POST RD.** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S SPOONER** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S VICTORY** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**MOSHOLU** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**NEW RITZ** • My Father's House  
**PARK PLAZA** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**PELHAM** Fighting 60th; Valley of Giants  
**PROSPECT** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**RKO CASTLE HILL** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO CHESTER** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO FORDHAM** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO FRANKLIN** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO MARBLE HILL** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO PELHAM** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**RKO ROYAL** • Northside 777; Calendar Girl  
**ROSEDALE** Night Song; Spanish Trail  
**SQUARE** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**STADIUM** Fighting 60th; Valley of Giants  
**TUXEDO** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**UNIVERSITY** Buffalo Bill Rides Again; Flight to Freedom  
**VALENTINE** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**WARD** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

**FOX** If You Knew Suzie; The Fugitive

**LOEW'S MELBA** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S METROPOLITAN** • Double Life; Black Bart  
**MAJESTIC** Bowery Bachelors; Railroaded  
**MOMART** Lydia; Crime Doctor's Courage  
**PARAMOUNT** Albuquerque; • •Shoe Shine  
**RKO ALBEE** Sitting Pretty; Half Past Midnight  
**RKO ORPHEUM** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**ST GEORGE** PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**STRAND** April Showers; Angels Alley  
**TERMINAL** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**TIVOLI** The Raven; The Lover's Return

### Park Slope

**ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**CARLETON** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**LINCOLN** Mr. Lucky; The Kanan  
**RKO PROSPECT** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**SANDERS** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

### Bedford

**BELL CINEMA** • •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
**LINCOLN** Kitty Foyle; Riding on Air  
**NATIONAL** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**SAVOY** Out of the Past; •Bambi

### Crown Heights

**CARROLL** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**CONGRESS** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**CROWN** • Good News; Last of the Bedmen  
**HOPKINSON** It Happened in Bklyn  
**LOEW'S KAMEO** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S PITKIN** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**LOEW'S WARWICK** Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**RKO REPUBLIC** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**ROGERS** Night Song; Roll on Texas Moon  
**STADIUM** Out of the Past; •Bambi

### Flatbush

**ALDEMARLE** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**ASTOR** • •Open City; Beerlayer  
**AVALLON** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**AVENUE D** It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
**AVENUE U** Night Song; •Black Narcissus  
**BEVERLY** Fighting 60th; Valley of Giants  
**CLARIDGE** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**COLLEGE** It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance  
**ELM** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**FARRAGUT** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**FLATBUSH** Bowery Bachelors; Chump at Oxford  
**GRANADA** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**JEWEL** Jolson Story  
**KENT** Last Show  
**KINGSWAY** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**LEADER** Bishop's Wife; Bowery Bachelors  
**LINDEN** Theater Closed  
**MARINE** Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**MAYFAIR** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**MIDWOOD** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**NOSTRAND** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**PATIO** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**QUENTIN** Butch Miles the Baby; Tight Shoes  
**RIALTO** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**RUGBY** Night Song; •Black Narcissus  
**RKO KENMORE** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**TRAYMORE** It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

### Brighton—Coney Island

**LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Tex.  
**OCEANA** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**RKO TILYU** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**SHEEPSHEAD** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**SURF** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**TRIANGLE** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**TUXEDO** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**VOGUE** The Raven

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

**COLONY** The Postman Always Rings Twice  
**LOEW'S BORO PARK** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**LOEW'S 46TH** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S ORIENTAL** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**MARBORO** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**WALKER** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott

### Bay Ridge

**BERKSHIRE** Night Song; •Black Narcissus  
**CENTER** Never Say Goodbye; Remember Pearl Harbor  
**COLISEUM** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**ELECTRA** Magnificent Ambersons; Cluny Brown  
**FORTEWAY** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**HARBOR** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**LOEW'S ALPINE** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

**LOEW'S BAY RIDGE** Three Darling Daughters; Woman's Vengeance  
**PARK** Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Bachelors  
**RITZ** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**RKO DYKER** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**RKO SHORE RD.** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**STANLEY** • •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

**EMPIRE** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**LOEW'S BATES** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**RIDGEWOOD** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**RIVOLI** • •Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together  
**RKO BUSHWICK** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**RKO MADISON** Out of the Past; •Bambi

### Williamsburg

**ALBA** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**COMMODORE** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**KISMET** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**MARCY** Challenge; Bishop's Wife  
**LOEW'S B'WAY** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**RKO REPUBLICAN** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**SUMNER** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

### QUEENS—Astoria

**ASTORIA** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**ASTORIA STRAND** Humoresque; Fisherman's Wharf  
**BROADWAY** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**GRAND** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S TRIBORO** • •Body and Soul; Curley  
**STEINWAY** Carmen; Barber of Seville  
**STRAND** Framed; Love and Learn

### Bayside

**BAYSIDE** Fighting 60th; Valley of Giants  
**CORONA** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LOEW'S PLAZA** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**VICTORY** • •The Overlanders; I Love Trouble

### Flushing

**LOEW'S PROSPECT** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**MAYFAIR** I Love Trouble; Golden Earrings  
**ROOSEVELT** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**RKO KEITHS** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**TOWN** Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of the Zombies  
**UTOPIA** • Capt. From Castle

### Jamaica

**ARION** Night Song; Danger Street  
**AUSTIN** • My Father's House; •Black Narcissus  
**BELLAIRE** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**BLISS** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**CAMBRIA** Night Song; Bowery Bachelors  
**CARLTON** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**CASINO** • High Wall; Love From a Stranger  
**CENTER** • Laura; Patient Vanishes  
**COMMUNITY** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**CROSSBAY** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**DRAKE** Night Song; Jungle Flight  
**GARDEN** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves  
**JAMAICA** Broadway; Flame of New Orleans  
**KEITHS** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**LAURELTON** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**LEFFERTS** Bishop's Wife; Challenge  
**LINDEN** Night Song; Bowery Bachelors  
**LITTLE NECK** Night Song; Strange Journey  
**LOEW'S HILLSIDE** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**LOEW'S VALENCIA** Black Bart; •Double Life  
**LOEW'S WILLARD** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
**MERRICK** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**MESPETH OASIS** I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town  
**OASIS** I Became a Criminal  
**QUEENS** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**RICHMOND HILL GARDEN** • Black Narcissus; Night Song  
**ROOSEVELT** I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town  
**RKO ALDEN** Out of the Past; •Bambi  
**SAVOY** Bishop's Wife; Chinese King  
**ST. ALBANS** Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves

### Rockaway

**GEN** Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal  
**PARK** You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott  
**RKO COLUMBIA** Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan  
**RKO STRAND** Out of the Past; •Bambi

### Woodside

**43RD ST.** • Black Narcissus; Night Song  
**HOBART** Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble  
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# Book Parade

John Steinbeck's  
'A Russian Journal'

By Robert Friedman

**J**OHN STEINBECK'S warm sympathy for people, as evidenced in his *A Russian Journal*, (published today) is the one positive feature of an account of a visit to the Soviet Union which is otherwise overrun with frivolous provincialism and a coy disinclination to face political realities.

Steinbeck has taken out the conventional insurance against criti-

**A RUSSIAN JOURNAL**, by John Steinbeck. With photographs by Robert Capa. Viking. New York. 220 pp. \$3.75.

cism by concluding that his journal "will not be satisfactory either to the ecclesiastical Left nor the Lumpen Right. The first will say it is anti-Russian, and the second that it is pro-Russian. Surely it is superficial, and how could it be otherwise? We have no conclusions to draw, except that Russian people are like all other people in the world. Some bad ones there are surely, but by far the greater number are very good."

Now the above is pretty childish stuff. It is a fraudulent 'objectivity' which presumes to be accurate merely because it is inconsistent and superficial enough to draw fire from all sides. And it was a waste of Mr. Steinbeck's time to discover so laboriously that all people are alike.

What a reader logically expects from a "Russian journal" is not a platitude but an examination of the way of life of a people which right now is definitely not like that of "all other people."

**THIS STEINBECK HAS NOT** done, even to the minimum extent required in informal impressions as compared, let us say, to a more thorough study. This reviewer frankly could not decide whether Steinbeck's failure was due to choice or to an appalling political illiteracy.

What is one to say of a writer to whom the distinctive characteristic of American capitalist society is that it provides a government of "checks and balances"? Or of the naïveté which has it that "our government is designed to keep anyone from getting too much power or, having got it, from keeping it"? And, "we agreed," Steinbeck writes solemnly, "that this makes our country function more slowly, but

that it certainly makes it function more surely."

It is foolhardy for a man who does not know the facts of life in his own backyard to fare forth as an interpreter of his neighbor.

There is little in *A Russian Journal* to indicate that Steinbeck has any comprehension of Marxism, the cause for war, the fundamental difference between capitalism and socialism. He doesn't like war and he says so. He would hate to see another one. He is fond of children and good, honest people, Russian as well as any other kind.

But his *Journal* is filled with trivia which will not help people understand the first socialist state because Steinbeck himself never bothered to find out.

**HE IS PROVINCIAL**, in a petty way, complaining that Russians always think they have discovered or invented products or methods which, Steinbeck points out, they really didn't. This, from a native of a land in which U. S. contest winners of all kinds are automatically described as unquestioned world's champions.

He writes feelingly of the reverence throughout the world for the memory of Roosevelt. Yet he complains of a like tribute by the Soviet peoples to Stalin and sneeringly intimates that Stalin was a hypocrite in objecting to adulation.

Steinbeck makes the conventional bourgeois complaint about Soviet censorship and "suspicion" of foreigners and cutely explains them as traditional Russian behaviour. Very possibly and, in the light of the author's political maturity this is not sarcastic—Steinbeck does not know of the 30-year effort through conspiracy and armed attack by capitalist states to destroy the Soviet Union.

One could go on quoting Steinbeck, but what for? *A Russian Journal* is much more enlightening about the kind of culture which develops such intellectual Sad Sackery than about the Soviet Union.

Robert Capa's photographs, which illustrate the text are striking and excellently reproduced.

## 'Edge of the Night,' Novel of Defeated Reich

By Gerald Cook

**H**ERE IS A NOVEL of the early days of the British occupation of Hamburg. Set against the background of a devastated, hungry Germany, *The Edge of the Night* is a novel of despair. Mr. Prebble's second published novel is a skillful account of what happened to the British soldiers of occupation ex-

**The Edge of the Night** by John Prebble. Sloane, New York, \$3.50.

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# Interview with Frank Verba, Czech Cultural Attache

To Speak For Contemporary Writers  
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By Olive Sutton

IF FRANK VERBA is typical, young Czechoslovak writers and artists are working with high-running spirits these days. Verba is young and a writer, and although he has been cultural attache at the Czechoslovak consulate since 1946 there is nothing about him to suggest the stereotype of "career diplomat" we often picture when we hear of bright young men starting off in the U. S. foreign service.

As a matter of fact, it is Verba's qualifications in his field of the arts which prompted the Czechoslovak government to assign him to his post here. He had never held a government position before. When the Nazis invaded Czechoslovakia, he was a student at the University of Prague.

He is a translator, edited a critical magazine for the Union of Czech Youth at one time, and was literary editor at the National Theater in Prague. Also, and Verba reluctantly admits this, he has written poetry.

WE SPENT an hour with Verba at the consulate yesterday afternoon, talking about many things, including the effect of the decisive February events on Czechoslovak culture.

Verba, tall fair, with a lean responsive face and gray eyes a-light with animation, is very eager for development of full cultural exchange between the Czech and American peoples. In this connection he is introducing the "New Writings from Czechoslovakia" program this Sunday night at Caravan Hall, 110 East 59th St. Sponsored by Contemporary Writers, the program will present in dramatic form the works of several of the Czech writers Verba would like to have made widely available to Americans.

Since the summer of 1945, Verba

stated, artists and writers have taken an aggressive part in Czech national life.

"But the changes in February did remove many obstacles," he continued.

Thus, he explained, a general theater bill which previously had been pigeon-holed by ministers in the government is scheduled for action by the present Parliament. The bill guarantees that the ownership of theaters shall be in the hands of the producing companies. "They won't be used for making money," he added.

"The feeling is," he said, "that the theater belongs to the people who work in the theater. Under this bill theaters can't be used for moneymaking."

The government operates these theaters, he said, and communities and the trade unions and cultural organizations have set up theirs throughout Czechoslovakia.

The Parliament will act on another bill which will guarantee the Syndicate of Czech Writers ownership of publishing houses. Even before the war, Verba said, cooperatives and political parties had their own publishing houses, but the largest were always privately owned ones.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM facing Czech writers and artists since the war, Verba said, has been "how to live in a socialist way. They are all talking about that. Everyone. Catholics and Communists and non-party."

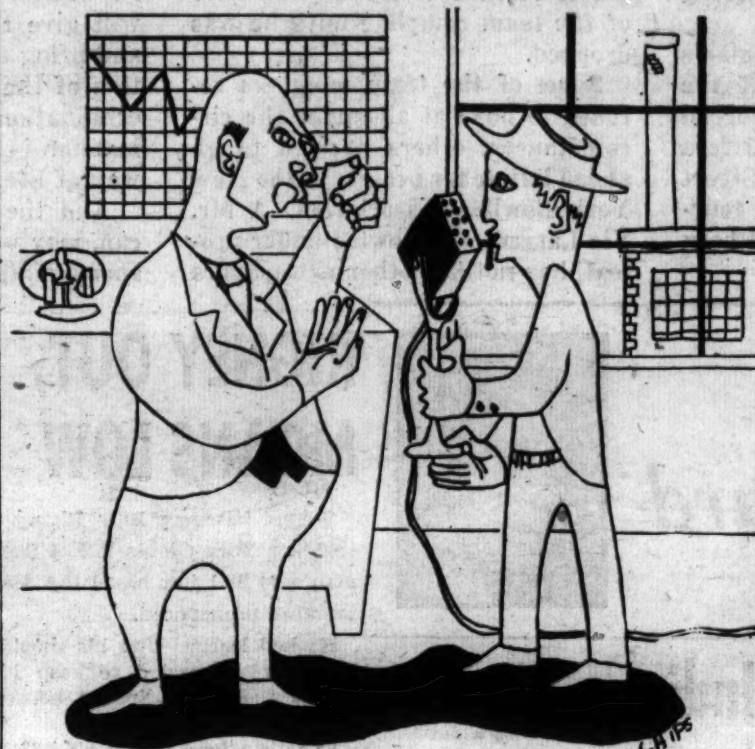
"It is a big problem, the same one that Mayakovsky talked about in the Soviet Union."

Most revealing of the way this problem is being met, Verba felt, was the recent Congress of 30 prominent young writers at Dobris, former feudal castle near Prague.

"They represented all shades of political thinking. All of them talking over their problems, searching full accord on their basic solutions."

Literature boomed during the

## U. S. Radio Covers Italian Elections: 10



"... and if the majority vote against us we will maintain democracy with force."

war, Verba recalled, in spite of the Nazi repressions, because it was transformed into a resistance weapon.

He was in Czechoslovakia, early in the war, but was finally arrested and sent to the concentration camps in Dachau and Buchenwald "for a while."

He had been translating Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Shakespeare. "For a while," he said grinning, "Shakespeare was all right with the Germans. I did a translation of King Lear, and in the winter of 1943 they arrested me. My translation was never played, and Shakespeare was prohibited." It is with the young writers and artists, those who learned at closest hand the consequences of fascism during the occupation, that the future of

Czech cultural achievements rests, Verba feels.

"They are the most socially conscious, eager to move ahead."

AMONG THE WORKS to be presented by Contemporary Writers' Sunday night are: My Dog Shop, a short story by Jaroslav Hasek, author of the Good Soldier Schweik; an open letter, To Our Friends and Foes in the West, by the journalist Stanislav Budin; an excerpt from Notes From the Gallows, by Julius Futchik, and an excerpt from the forthcoming novel by Vaclav Rezac, Mirror for Jindrich. Poems will include works by Petr Bezruc and Ondra Lysohorský.

## Notables to Be Honored at NMU Dance

THE Women's Auxiliary of the National Maritime Union will present their annual Awards of Honor for distinguished work to the following at their Spring Dance, Friday, April 23 at Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., N.Y.

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## Unions Protest Attempt to Bar Refregier Mural

SAN FRANCISCO. — A Public Buildings Administration order to Anton Refregier to cover his Rincon Post Office Annex mural depicting the 1934 waterfront strike drew sharp protest from delegates of six maritime unions meeting in joint conference here.

After learning that Mr. Refregier had been ordered to cover his mural before April 15, the conference, which is meeting here to consider mutual problems relative to expiration of their trade union contracts June 15, ordered the following telegram sent to the Public Buildings Administration:

"Maritime unions from all United States ports assembled in joint conference in San Francisco today protest your arbitrary order to Artist Anton Refregier to cover his panel at Rincon Annex Post Office depicting the 1934 waterfront strike. We believe that your order indicates definite anti-labor bias and we believe further that your previous order eliminating our late beloved President Roosevelt from the United Nations panel indicates an anti-democratic bias on the part of your commission."

"The 1944 waterfront strike and San Francisco general strike had profound effect on the lives of the people of San Francisco and California. If recording of an important labor struggle is arbitrarily to be eliminated from history of the United States or of California it can only be because anti-labor forces find such struggles embarrassing to their aims."

"We are further concerned that you have ordered the committee of so-called experts to judge the work of Mr. Refregier to determine if he has exceeded his rights as an artist. We do not have objection to this procedure if such committee will hold open hearings in the City of San Francisco and give the thousands of maritime workers who were involved in the 1934 strike opportunity to testify."

THE CHINESE GALLERY, Ltd., 38 E. 57 St., N. Y. C., announces the opening of an exhibition of recent oil paintings by Earl Kerkam on May 8. The exhibition will continue through May 28.

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#### MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WNYC-Organ Odes; Consumers Guide  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman  
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter  
WOR-Tello-Test  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Heart's Desire  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Grand Slam  
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WCBS-Rosemary  
WQXR-Toth Scott  
WNYC-Violin Personalities

#### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOR-News; Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Baukhage  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr  
WCBS-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children  
WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WQXR-News; Encores  
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade  
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White  
WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan  
WOR-To Be Announced  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of World  
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams

WOR-Favorite Melodies  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-Double or Nothing  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Paul Whiteman  
WCBS-Art Linkletter  
WNYC-United Nations  
WQXR-Stringtime  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WCBS-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WCBS-News Reports  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WJZ-Golf Tournament; Treasury Bond Show  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Dick Tracy  
WCBS-Opinion Please  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Terry and Pirates  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WCBS-Winner Talk All  
WQXR-Temple Emanuel-El  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

#### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WCBS-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Eibel and Albert  
WCBS-Your State Income Tax  
6:30-WNBC-Mary Osborne Trio  
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Quis  
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner  
WNYC-Sports  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Alien Prescott

WNEW-1130 Kc.  
WMA-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.  
WNS-1000 Kc.  
WVBD-1130 Kc.

WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Hour  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody  
WJZ-Fat Man

WOR-Burl Ives  
WCBS-Baby Snooks  
WNYC-Concert  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander  
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?  
WJZ-FBI  
WCBS-Danny Thomas  
WNYC-Concert

8:55-WCBS-Bill Henry  
WOR-Billy Rose  
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Break the Bank  
WCBS-Frank Morgan  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon  
WOR-Information Please  
WJZ-The Sheriff  
WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet  
WQXR-Designs in Harmony  
9:45-WQXR-Great Names  
9:55-WJZ-Harry Wisner  
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre  
WOR-Meet the Press  
WJZ-Boxing Bout  
WCBS-Dinah Shore  
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America  
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Symphonette  
WJZ-Sports  
WCBS-Spotlight Revue  
WQXR-Just Music  
11:00-WNBC-News  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music  
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News Reports  
12:00-WNBC, WCBS-News; Music  
WOR, WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News



# Hearst Tourney Bans Filipino American

We have received a story of cynical discrimination against a Filipino-American by the Hearst "Journal American's" Bowling Tournament.

On March 28th, the "Hamalak's Sportsmen" bowling team of the Chelsea Recreation Commercial League arrived at the Riviera Bowling Alleys on West 50th Street to compete in the "Journal" tourney. The team's entry fee had been accepted.

But one member of the Hamalak team was a Filipino-American. Journal-American tournament officials refused to let any member of the team compete until he was dropped.

Some of the team members refused to bowl at all under the circumstances, others decided to go ahead but under protest to the New York Bowling Association. A Mr. Vic Larsen, who bowled under protest, has notified other newspapers

of this un-American discrimination. "Since you enjoy a rich reputation for fair and square sports," he writes, "I am hoping that you will give this some consideration, and bring this matter to the attention of the New York public. Discrimination in any form, shape or manner is not the true American way of life."

And the Hearst Journal-American, may we add, has proven by its sponsorship of such an un-Ameri-

can tournament that the word "American" in their paper is an insult to the real traditions of this country.

Not to mention the outrageous specific insult to the gallant Filipino people who fought the Japanese enemy shoulder to shoulder with Americans, and the Filipino-Americans in our Army who fought and died in defense of their country and for democracy.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Picking Yanks, Indians 1-2

I'D LIKE TO SEE the Cleveland Indians come through for the long disappointed fans (28 years!) and for Bill Veeck, a magnate with guts. The Boston Red Sox could do about anything if pitchers Hughson, Harris and Ferris regain their '46 form to go with Dobson and Kramer.

Detroit's pitching must be rated tops in the circuit. But what's the use—try as I will to stretch preference and see a long shot winner in Cleveland, much as I am tempted to go with the Stephens-bolstered dynamite in Joe McCarthy's Bostons so as to separate my choice from comrade Mardo's, it just won't come out of the keys. "Y-A-N-K-S" they insist, who you kidding, with Lopat and Embree tagged on to last year's flag winner how can they lose? Where's a better balanced team? DiMaggio 33? What's that? He may have his very greatest year. Find another club with a Lindell on the bench.

So here it is, friends, the Yanks to repeat. This is a principled stand, be it known. It costs nothing to swing out with a long shot like Cleveland. By October the April choice is forgotten—UNLESS it comes home and the columnist proudly trots out the evidence. But...

1. YANKS—And by the way, don't think young Vic Raschi couldn't come along smoothly as an 18-game winner. Catching is underrated. Berra has nothing chronically wrong that work and confidence won't cure. Never be a Dickey defensively but could be an even harder hitter. Niarhos and Lollar would be first string catchers with Detroit or Boston. Infield can't be hurting with Brown pressing to break in at any spot there's a falterer. Mapes, a prodigious clouter at Kansas City, sitting on bench next to Lindell, would probably outthit the entire St. Louis and Chicago outfields. This smooth mixture of vets at their peak and good young battery strength is pennant quality in a league not too well balanced and growing worse.

2. CLEVELAND—A little flyer on this club to beat out the Red Sox. Lemon and Black could be terrific behind Feller. Muncie could be big winner with winning atmosphere. Christopher could surprise and watch lefty rookie named Bearden who was tremendous in Coast League. Best key-stone combine in Boudreau-Gordon, lots of outfield strength one good catcher in Hegan, dubious at first—who knows?

3. BOSTON—Maybe too much is expected of Joe McCarthy. He has a strengthened team, true,

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DEEPEST sympathy to Ida on the death of her MOTHER.

—Abraham Lincoln Club, B'klyn.

but also inherits a sore arm pitching problem, a question mark at first, and now the possibility of a Williams below par as was Musial last year, with a troublesome appendix. Of course, if Ted is hot and everything clicks, this club could go crazy. I must like the Yankee balance, however.

4. DETROIT—Just pitching, no infield except for Kell, no outfield except for "maybe" Wakefield, no catching strength (though Briggs could have bought Campanello several months back!) Newhouser, Trout, Trucks, Overmire, Houtteman, Hutchinson, Gentry... a lot of pitching. Watch this Houtteman, a potential wow. But no punch on this club—should merge with the Giants.

5. ATHLETICS—Not that they are so greatly improved but the grabbing by the Red Sox and Yanks has helped make the second division rather pathetic this year. There's good pitching on the A's in Marchildon, No-Hit McCahan, Brissie et al, a fine catcher in Rosar, not much punch in infield or outfield. Not a pennant threat by any stretch of the imagination.

6. SENATORS—Two good rookies Gil Coan in the outfield, and second baseman Al Kesar, with fair pitching possibilities in Wynn, Masterson, Haefner, Hudson may brighten otherwise mediocre outlook for Joe Kuhel (a keen baseball man and swell guy) in his managerial debut. Anyhow, they can't go lower than 6th because

7. CHICAGO and St. Louis are sad sacks. Sox are oldmen's home, Browns full of too-raw youngsters not even up to top-notch AA caliber in many instances. Individual ballplayers like old Appling, Taft, Wright, Papish—Dillinger and Lehner can't pull the load. No such pushovers in the National, which is clearly a better balanced circuit this year.

### RIGNEY OUT, MOANS LOW

Second baseman Billy Rigney of the New York Giants looked like a man who had just heard the death sentence pronounced.

He had learned that his shoulder injury was expected to keep him out of the Giant line-up between six and eight weeks.

"That's a long time, isn't it?" He asked a reporter.

"What a blow that is," he muttered, looking at the rain from his hotel window.

"Why I was just at the doctors' yesterday for an examination and X-rays. I thought it was just a muscular stiffness and now I find out it's much more serious than I thought."

Rigney, a likable, bespectacled 28-year-old who was counted on as the Giant's regular second sacker, first injured his shoulder in an exhibition game about two weeks ago.

"I tried to work the soreness out," Rigney explained, "but it seemed to get worse from day to day. First, I couldn't put anything on the ball and then it got so bad that I couldn't throw at all."

When the extent of Rigney's injury became known to manager Mel Ott, the Giant skipper told the infielder to go on ahead of the club to Medical Center in New York.

"I surely thought I'd be in the opener," Rigney said. "I was so confident that the trouble was minor that I told Mel I would join the club in Cleveland on Saturday."

The slender infielder flopped into a nearby chair and sighed wearily, "what a break."

Somebody asked Rigney what he planned to do.

"Well, I'm not discouraged," he replied slowly, "but I'm not very happy either, even if I can't throw, I'll go out to the ballpark and hit and run... do anything to keep from going stale. I still can move my arm all right. Maybe I could be used as a pinch-hitter or something."

"I don't think this thing will bother my hitting any," he said, more with hope than conviction.

Meanwhile, the Giants were winding their way back to the Polo Grounds, and a fellow few ever heard of—Jack Conway—was being groomed to take Rigney's place.

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## Yanks-B'klyn At Stadium

### Opening Meeting of Series Foes Shifted —Dodger Deal With Cubs in Air

The game with Montreal had been called off for the second day in a row. A couple of the Dodgers who wanted the work went out on the soggy field anyhow to toss the

ball around and limber up the arms while the disappointed knot of fans straggled away and gave thought to invading the Bronx today for the first look at the Dodgers. (The Yankee-Dodger exhibition has been transferred from Ebbets Field—Saturday they meet in Brooklyn and Sunday wind up the three-game set at the Stadium.)

Pete Reiser was one of these taking a voluntary workout. He figures to start the season at first and wants all the specialized instruction he can get. There's some talk about a deal with the Cubs for first baseman Waitkus, a deal with certain logic as the Dodgers must get rid of some good players like pitcher Ramsdell, possibly outfielder Hermanski and the Cubs could use such Brooklyn surplus and still wouldn't become any pennant threat.

But meanwhile Reiser is applying himself intently to the job. "Do you find the adjustment very

### Michelson, 32, New Pitt Steeler Coach

PITTSBURGH, April 15 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced today that John Michelson had agreed to terms as the new head coach to succeed the late Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland.

Schooled in the single-wing strategy both as a player and a coaching under Sutherland, Michelson was regarded the logical choice to carry on the tradition. At 32, the former Pitt star quarterback would become the youngest professional football coach in the country. Michelson is two years younger than coach Bob Snyder of the Los Angeles Rams, heretofore the youngest.

### At Baltimore, Md.

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## Yes, Joe Will Retire—Unless He Loses Title!

Pride is strong in the heart of Joe Louis and he left the impression yesterday he'll never retire unless he takes the heavyweight title with him.

He speaks of quitting June "win, lose or draw" with Jersey Joe Walcott but contracts for a third Louis-Walcott fight, stipulating Louis can have it if he loses on June 23, already are in the vault at the 20th Century Sporting Club.

Louis, however, seems to think that third contract is a huge joke.

"I'll catch him next time," he said. "I'll be in shape and I'll catch him."

In that event, there'll be no need for a third meeting and perhaps then Louis actually will retire.

But if he loses, it's almost a sure bet Louis will come back for more. Joe may not be an ardent admirer of Gene Tunney but one thing that does capture his imagination is the fact that Tunney quit while he was still champion.

The ceremonies at the signing for

their second fight may come out all nice and pretty in the newsreels but it wasn't as simple as that.

The legal wrangling bored the champ and he didn't loosen up until after the last of the movie boys had said "that's enough for now."

"I'm off for Bloomingdale, Mich., to start work," he said.

"When you coming back?"

"May 18," Joe said. "I'll start boxin' May 20, takin' on all comers." Then he laughed. "But nothing but newspapermen the first day."

tough?" I asked the good looking hard-luck star as he practiced taking throws high wide and low while gaining maximum leg stretch.

"Sure, any change is tough," he said, "Robinson did a wonderful job of adjusting last year. But don't forget I came as a shortstop, ground balls are nothing new to me."

"Hey, Pete," yelled young Rex Barney, lazily warming up his newly controlled stuff, "Don't get your feet tangled."

"That's Hal Chase in person you're talking to," said Bruce Edwards.

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## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### Dodgers And Yanks to Repeat!

YOU KNOW, of course, that Sporting News polls the baseball scribes before Opening Day on the pennant picks and there's nothing like letting the readers in on the hunches... because by and large that's what they always are except, perhaps, for the strong convictions on win, place and show.

So here goes:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**BROOKLYN**—The omissions on the mound may be just as questionable as last season but then again Banta, Barney and Roe can represent a big improvement. Agree with DiMag that Rex is potentially a great hurler. This could be his "first" season. Elsewhere the team is greatly strengthened, particularly if Reiser stays on first. Snider is the kid who can either make the race a runaway or awfully tough with Boston pressing on Brooklyn's heels. The Duke has that Williams and DiMag look at the plate and if he's really cured of fishing for the bad ones, look out!

**BOSTON**—This club is coming. Billy Southworth has been building and grooming his unit with the olden master's touch. Don't think the outfield as bad as some insist. Jeff Heath, 32 years and all, is the kind of guy you like to have on the club—and with new incentive away from St. Louis, Jeff might conceivably explode at bat. No need to discuss pitching except to note that Ernie White may be the comebacker of the year. Have my doubts about Beazley... but Bill Voiselle looks like he's got 15 games up his sleeve under Southworth' encouraging tutelage. Bill always had the stuff—but getting it out of him was something Mel Ott flubbed on badly.

**ST. LOUIS**—Still very much the old pros—albeit a bit too old for the perfectionists of yore. Slaughter, Kurowski and Marion, slowed up although they are, still dangerous as hell. But aside from Munger and Brecheen, the Card pitching can't hold up enough to oust Boston from the runnerup slot.

**GIANTS**—What can be said that hasn't already been aired a dozen times. Probably the finest fielding and hitting team in the league, but no pitching. Rigney's eight-weeks absence will make things even tougher as Conway doesn't measure up to the ailing keystoneer at bat.

**CINCINNATI**—Good, well-rounded outfit. Blackwell is the hub, of course, but guys like Young Baumholtz and Hatton help too. Look for Ev Lively to win a dozen or so. Miller will be missed... but young Hank Sauer should supply the home run punch that Eddie mysteriously found early last season... remember?

**PITTSBURGH**—Going to be the real pests for the top contenders. Power aplenty in Kiner, Walker and Hopp. Look for Vic Lombardi to make Rickey awfully sad at times... but not so Gregg or Higbe. Infield has nothing, really, and added to the very questionable mound I'm afraid this is as high as the Bucs can go. But like I say, there's enough hitting there to make of them real nuisances.

**PHILLIES**—Good pitching and outfield—nice depth behind the plate... Verban and Miller will have to hold up the infield all by their lonesome. A nice looking club, all in all, but not for the N. L., which is so vastly strengthened.

**CHICAGO**—The only sad sacks in the league.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**YANKEES**—Have enough of everything—or didn't you know? The big problem was the mound but no longer. Embree and Lopat are the names. Even if Keller has to alternate that spot with Lindell, is that bad? Billy Johnson is the guy they always forget to mention in making reason for a Yankee triumph. Well, I'm mentioning him. Slightly terf and murder on those rbi's. McQuinn still doesn't look like a guy on the way out... For my dough, the one big hole in the batting order is Rizzuto. But even the Flea can bite when it counts, so there you are.

**BOSTON**—Shall we call them the Boston Browns? Kinder, Kramer and Stephens don't figure to hurt any club. But it's Ferris, Hughson and Harris that have Joe McCarthy worried. Nobody knows for sure... although Harris hasn't looked like the magical lefty of two seasons ago in Spring training. Why talk about Williams and the Little Professor?

**DETROIT**—Pitching and much of it, the motif here. Infield and outfield are uncertain. Wakefield and Evers will have to come to life on a 154-game basis. If the Tigers want to keep the Indians away from their door. No catching department whatsoever—but they could've had Campanella.

**CLEVELAND**—Feller, Gattel and Lemon are no lemons. Boudreau and Gordon still make a man-sized combine... aided nobly by Keltner. Outfield loaded with potential... particularly if Clark and Doby can come through. This Dale Mitchell is quite the boy and nobody has ever belittled one Hal Peck.

**SENATORS**—Wynn, Masterson and Hudson. That's the ball-club. No infield, no outfield, no nothing, except perhaps rookie Gil Coan who hit a long ball hard and often for Chattanooga. But that was Chattanooga.

**ATHLETICS**—Good pitching in Marchildon, McCahan and Christopher. Infield revolving around Paine and Majeski... ditto Valo and McCosky in the gardens. Strictly an in-and-out club.

**ST. LOUIS**—Enuff said.

**CHICAGO**—Likewise.

Now pin and paste and I'll compare notes with you in October.

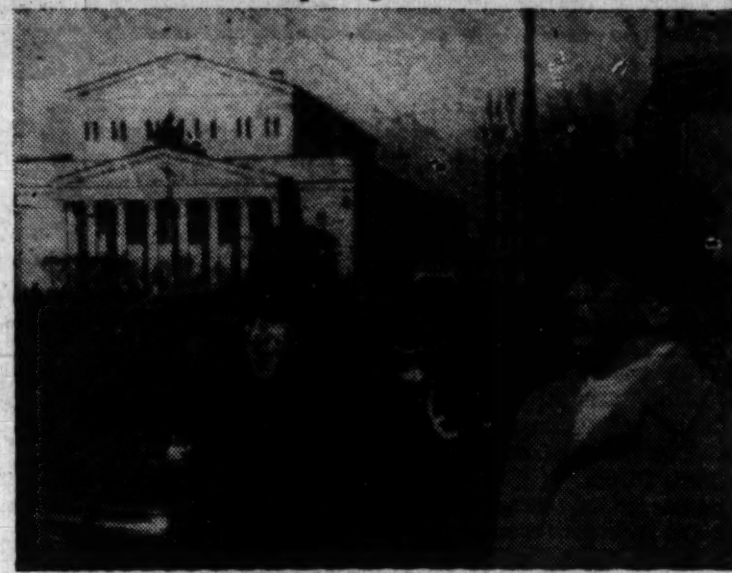
## Dons Grab Len Ford

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Leonard Ford, great Negro end of the Michigan Rose Bowl team, today was signed to play professional football by the Los Angeles Dons.

Although used primarily as a defensive end by coach Fritz Crisler last season, Ford was used on both offensive and defense last season, open summer training Ford still is enrolled at Michigan at Ventura, Cal.

but will report to coach Jimmy Phelan July 14 when the Dons, who hired several other Negro players last season, open summer training at Ventura, Cal.

### U. S. Chess Champ Sightsees in Moscow



SAMUEL RESHEVSKY, America's chess grandmaster is shown right being greeted upon his arrival in Moscow where the second round of the world chess championships is currently under way. Reshevsky and his companion are shown outside the Hotel Metropole, where the U. S. titleholder is staying. The Bolshoi Theatre and Sverdlov Square can be seen in the background. (For the standings and comment on the chess matches see adjoining "Chess Chatter.")

## Beven's Arm OK'd

The good word for the New York Yankees as they head into next week's opener at Washington is that right-hander Bill Bevens' right shoulder is okay again and the 31-year old question mark will re-

join the club at the Stadium today. Bevens, who had a 7-13 record while plagued with a sore arm last season, hurt the wing again while working in that no-bitter indignity Murray Dick-

son imposed upon the Yanks down south. Bev was forced to quit the mound in the very first inning and it was feared it signalled the end of his career.

But after a stay at John Hopkins Hospital, the reports are the strain in Bevens' shoulder has cleared up. The chunky chucker worked out the past few days with the Baltimore Orioles and was highly satisfied with his recovery.

**GAMES AT 8:45**  
**CHICAGO, April 15. (UP).—**The American League today announced starting times for games this season in all cities.

Detroit and Washington will be the latest, starting at 3 p. m., while Chicago will begin all games at 1:30 p. m.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### JAMAICA RESULTS

**FIRST**—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
The Globe (Clark) 21.20 9.10 4.20  
Censured (Jessop) 15.70 5.90  
Bills Fal (Nash) 3.40  
Also ran: Jubilee, Firstly, Sarabay. Time—1:01 4/5.

**SECOND**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Eternal Lou (Jessop) 8.30 4.30 3.20  
Zacapal (McCreary) 4.00 3.10  
The Muffin (Renick) 4.10  
Also ran: Maruth, Grafette, Rieca Silver, Gay Spark, Gay Love. Time: 1:15 2/5.

**THIRD**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.  
Calipe (Permane) 24.10 6.90 3.40  
Colonial Rose (Licausi) 7.30 4.30  
Dauntless Gal (Arcaro) 3.40  
Also ran: Jhansl, Mama Pufu. Time—1:13 3/5.

**FOURTH**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds & up; \$4,000.  
Magic Moment (Jasperson) 3.90 3.00 2.50  
Jersey Isle (Permane) 3.40 2.60  
Roman Runner (Jessop) 3.30  
Also ran: Mr D, Seguin, Althrid. Time—1:13 4/5.

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$5,000.  
Demure (Zubrinic) 20.10 5.70 2.90  
Red Stamp (Arcaro) 3.60 2.30  
Dark Venus (Dodson) 2.20  
Also ran: Legendra, Heliotrope, Charmante. Time—1:12 4/5.

**SIXTH**—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.  
Danada Flash (Arcaro) 8.50 4.10 2.70  
Kimberley (McCreary) 7.30 3.90  
Swing Maid (Permane) 2.70  
Also ran: Rudy's Star, Tintary, Lenny Boy, Miss Evidence. Time—1:14 2/5.

**SEVENTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Storm King (Weingart) 5.90 3.10 2.40  
Flaming Lady (McCreary) 3.30 2.40  
Lenore (Arcaro) 2.50  
Also ran: Little Minn, Alice Simms. Time—1:48 1/5.

### JAMAICA ENTRIES

**FIRST**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Red Banker 113 Gray Chief 113  
Princess Laura 108 Silver Skipper 113  
Mattie Girl 108 Headland 113  
Casein 113

**SECOND**—1 1/16 miles; claiming 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.  
Alonary 108 Vigilante 123  
Forethought 102 Sagittaire 108  
Spicebush 117 Flaminian Way 107

**THIRD**—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.  
My Peace 111 Chaldia 113  
Lucky Joyce 116 High N'Mighty 113  
Eternal Great 113 Jacolee 116

**FOURTH**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Hiya Pop 112 Yassah Boes 121  
\*\*Heads Or Tails 106 Mr. Dodo 113  
Truk 115 Hard Facts 119  
Marled 110 Sandinas 119  
Bei Point 118

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; The Canaris Allowances; 4-year-olds & up; \$5,000.  
Skylighter 116 Mahmoudess 116  
Thor 126 Nassau 114  
a-Perf Bahram 114 b-Sea Wolf 116  
Rinaldo 114 Sir Bim 121  
b-Challao 1109 a-Colony Boy 121  
a-Maine Chance Farm  
b-Mrs. P. Bieber and Clinton Farm entry

**SIXTH**—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Isigny 126 Flitabout 108  
a-Alzral 113 a-Alairne 120  
Quite Alone 113 Danada Gift 112  
Wing Messenger 113 Beach Boy 108  
Empty Noose 117  
a-A. C. Ernst entry

**SEVENTH**—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds & up; \$3,500.  
Picardy Belle 108 Hyperhelle 114  
Complex 114 Jacopoly 114  
\*\*Jarvis Bay 110 Count J L 116  
5; \*\*7 lbs AAC; listed according to post position.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Headland, Princess Laura, Mattie Girl.
- 2—Sagittaire, Forethought, Spicebush.
- 3—Eternal Great, Jacolee, Lucky Josey.
- 4—Marled, Hard Facts, Yassah
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- 5—Perfect Bahram, Sir Bim, Nassau.
- 6—Empty Noose, Isigny, Quite Alone.
- 7—Hyperhelle, Jarvis Bay, Picardy Belle.

## Chess Chatter...

Estenla's Paul Keres defeated the former World Chess Champion Dr. Max Euwe in 25 moves as the tournament for the chess championship of the world resumed at the Hall of Columns in Moscow.

This country's pride and joy, Samuel Reshevsky, was a pawn down at adjournment time in his game with Vassily Smyslov, but is said to have drawing chances.

Mikhail Botvinnik, who had drawn the bye, attended the session and was given a great ovation from the capacity crowd.

#### THE STANDING

	W.	L.
Botvinnik	6	2
Keres	5	4
Reshevsky	4½	3½
Smyslov	4	4
Euwe	1½	7½

Joseph A. Faucher, Princeton senior, won the individual championship of the C.H.Y.P.D. College Chess League on Sunday and gained possession of the W. M. Vance Trophy.

Anthony E. Santasiere retained his lead in the U. S. championship prelims, while drawing with Marshall Chess Club champion, Larry Evans.

The books... We're still on openings (continued from Friday).

2. The Ideas Behind the Chess Openings by Reuben Fine, 240 pp. \$2. This text gives the way of opening moves and the theory of opening play. Although designed as a separate text, the book is doubly valuable in conjunction with M.C.O. (6th Edition) by the same author.

Now the middle game:

1. The Middle Game in Chess by E. A. Znosko-Borovsky, 222 pp. \$3. The classic. The author defines the basic factors of Space, Time, and Force, analyses the power of the pieces, describes the transitional stages of the mid-game, shows how to evaluate the strength of any position, explains how to exploit an advantage or remedy an inferiority in position, tells you what to do in even positions. Combinations from master games illustrate the text.

2. The Art of Sacrifice in Chess by Rudolph Spielmann, 216 pp. \$3. This is a study of chess tactics. With 37 of his own superb games, he tells you how combinations are created.

And the end game:

1. Basic Chess Endings by Reuben Fine, 573 pp. \$3.50. The book. It does for the end game what M.C.O. does for the openings. All endings are classified and explained. No problems or trick positions. All over-the-board, practical material.

Monday, books of games and biographies.

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# French CP Demands New Coalition Gov't

PARIS, April 15 (UP).—French Communists demanded tonight that they be included in a coalition government. They also demanded dissolution of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's "Paramilitary" Union of the French People. Communist demands were issued at the end of a two-day session of the party's central committee in Paris.

## 17-POINT PROGRAM

The demands were embodied in a 17-point resolution outlining the party's "future program." Its main point was a proposal for a "government of democratic union"—a coalition government—with Communist participation.

It also called for denunciation of recent accords with "imperialist countries," reestablishment of commercial relations with eastern Europe, "liberation of victims of colonialism in overseas territories" and an end to the war against the Viet-Nam government in Indo-China.

Domestically, the Communist program called for readjustment of salaries, lowering of prices, reduction in military expenditures and reorganization of the army.

## AUTO WORKERS STRIKE

Strikes hit the Renault and Hispano Suiza auto plants in the Paris suburbs and Peugeot works at Sochaux in eastern France. Ten

thousand walked out at the Peugeot plant. The strike was voted by the General Workers Confederation. Two thousand walked out in the Paris Plants.

The government ordered two companies of Republic Security Guards to Marseille where De Gaulle was scheduled to open the first national congress of his party tomorrow. He will address the delegates Saturday night and deliver a public speech Sunday.

Communists have organized a massive counter-demonstration Sunday to protest the General's presence in the city.

## Civil Rights Parley Hits Anti-CP Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The National Citizens Conference on civil liberties yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the Mundt Bill requiring registration of the Communist Party and so-called Communist Front organizations. It was learned today. More than 100 delegates attending the one-day conference took the position that such legislation would discriminate against the voluntary association of American citizens.

The resolution was in the form of a report by the panel on "invasion of civil liberties."

Sponsors of the conference included three members of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights. They were Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, Mrs. M. E. Tilly and Channing Tobias. Among other sponsors were Roger Baldwin, Mordecai Johnson, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop William Scarlett, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. Beverly Boyd and Dr. Francis J. Brown.

Other points in the panel on government invasion of civil liberties were:

- Disapproval of President Truman's loyalty program.
- Abolition of the House Un-American Committee.
- An end to the policy of refusing passports to American citizens on account of political beliefs and associations.

The panel on academic freedom condemned the action of the Evansville, Ind. college in firing a faculty member for third party activities.

## Rep. Thomas Refuses to Testify at Trial

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), chairman of the House un-American Committee today announced his refusal to appear as a witness in the contempt of Congress trial of George Marshall, chairman of the Civil Rights Congress. Called as a government witness to prove the committee's charges that Marshall refused to hand over records of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, Thomas replied that he did not have sufficient time to get the requisite permission from the House.

It was believed here that the Un-American Committee chairman was anxious to avoid a round of cross-examination by defense attorneys into the high-handed and illegal activities of his group.

The government's case against Marshall consisted of two counts—refusal to turn over records and refusal to answer questions before the Un-American Committee in April, 1946. The second count was knocked out by Judge Richmond B. Keech when defense attorney Charles Horsky showed that Thomas had withdrawn the only question asked.

Keech took under advisement a defense motion asking him to request from Congress permission to subpoena records of the Un-American Committee. These records are necessary to show that the Committee's grievances against the Federation for Constitutional Liberties simply involved the Federation's fight for civil rights, Horsky argued. He said that under the first amendment to the U. S. constitution, Congress had no right to investigate such propaganda.

Twelve jurors were picked today. They included two government employees. Six admitted they were readers of the violently reactionary Washington Times-Herald.

## Anderson to Quit Cabinet Post May 10

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 15 (UP).—Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson said here today he would quit the cabinet May 10.

# Stassen Victory Seen Deadlocking GOP Parley

By Max Gordon

As far as the Republican bosses are concerned, Harold Stassen's primary victory in Nebraska Tuesday does not make any profound changes in the GOP Presidential set-up.

A deadlock in the early balloting at Philadelphia in June appears, if anything, more certain, with Stassen, Gov. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft as the deadlocked leaders.

Since it is hardly likely that any of the three will throw his support to either one of the others, the stage will be set for the kingpins in the proverbial smoke-filled room to trot out the "compromise" candidate.

The is little doubt in Washington that Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the Michiganian who steers the bipartisan foreign policy through Congress, will get the nod, and that

big money behind the GOP has planned it that way.

Stassen, with only a few districts missing, piled up a primary vote of 78,610, or 16,000 more than his nearest rival, Gov. Dewey. Taft ran far behind, polling only 20,680 votes thereby confirming the various polls which showed him the weakest of the major GOP nominees.

## THE "DARK HORSE"

Vandenberg, who did not campaign and has refused to admit he is a candidate, was fourth with 8,863 votes, which still leaves him the "dark horse." Gen. MacArthur, Gov. Warren and House Speaker Joe Martin also ran.

Should Stassen clean up in Ohio, where he is contesting "favorite son" Taft for 23 out of the state's 53 delegates, and then go on to lick Dewey in the Oregon primary, the situation may change, though it is

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## House Defeats Ban on Jimcrow in Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The House today passed, by 343 to 3, a \$3,198,100,000 appropriation to start building a 70-group Air Force, after defeating an amendment to ban Jimcrow in the Army Air Force.

Voting against the final bill were Reps. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) and Powell.

The amendment to bar Jimcrow introduced by Rep. Clayton Powell (D-NY) was defeated 108 to 14. Four Republicans and 10 Democrats voted in favor.

Rep. Powell quoted from a cable from Joe Louis, mailed from London, April 10, in which Louis said:

"It is time that we veterans rise from every corner of the land to abolish the prominent curse of Jimcrow in the Armed Services."

Powell was opposed in the floor debate by John Rankin (D-Miss), and was supported by Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif) and Leo Isacson (ALP-NY).

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—The Navy revealed today that its new test rocket, the Aerobee, has hurtled 78 miles into the ionosphere for the second time.

MUNICH, Germany, April 15 (UP).—Twenty-seven U. S. Air Force superfortress bombers roared into Furstenfeldbruck air base near here today after a 16-hour trip from Goose Bay, Labrador.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (UP).—The Army announced tonight that an undisclosed number of combat troops, anti-aircraft units and other ground forces have been ordered to Alaska from stations in Hawaii and on the west coast.

## Pastors Hear CP Leaders and State Dept. Aide

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Arnold Johnson, legislative secretary of the Communist Party, and Charles Bohlen, counselor of the State Department, yesterday addressed a conference of Methodist ministers from 38 states at the American University. Their subject was American-Soviet relations.

Subsequently the ministers voted 80 to 20 that the U. S. was not dealing with the U.S.S.R. in an intelligent manner. Ninety-one of the clergymen voted that universal military training is not necessary at this time.

## Judge

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pendant to make any defense," he added.

The jurist's decision in this case is important from the government standpoint since it has direct bearing on two other court cases pending before Goldsborough.

Both cases involve questions interpreting the Taft-Hartley law under which President Truman obtained his court order to force the miners back to work. The major test of the T-H law comes on the UMW's petition against the government.

In that petition, the union contends that the constitutional rights of their members were violated by the government's restraining order. The order imposed a condition of "involuntary servitude" on the miners, the union said in its petition.

H. Graham Morison, U. S. Assistant Attorney General, summed up the government's case against Lewis in a 15-minute argument this morning. Morison held Lewis responsible for the miners' walkout. "Who better than Lewis knows that the principle of unionism is concerted action," he said.

The government attorney contended that Lewis' March 12 letter to the miners acted as a "catalytic agent." It was sent by Lewis "with full knowledge of its effect," Morison declared.

Goldsborough sought to draw out the mine workers' defense. "It would be helpful to the court and the public interest for both sides to state their position," the jurist asked the chief UMW lawyer.

Hopkins replied that the government had not proved its case. He surprised the jurist by not offering to defend the union's position.

## Expel 15 Hungarians From U. S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 15 (UP).—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, today told two Hungarian missions to leave the U. S. zone within 48 hours.

The order expelling 15 members of the Hungarian repatriation and restitution missions followed a series of events at the Hungarian border in January, 1948.

## Films

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freedom of speech; that it has violated the right to due process of law by denying the right of confrontation, of cross-examination, of fair hearing and all that could be considered "fair play."

"Furthermore, the defense argued, the government has failed to show that a legally constituted subcommittee was sitting—during the Hollywood inquisition—when Lawson was under examination."

On these grounds, Katz moved that Lawson be acquitted. The judge promptly denied the motion.

## NO "SUBVERSIVE" IDEAS

Katz argued that no lota of "subversive" ideas has, or could have, "infiltrated" into the movie industry. Hence, the un-American Committee had no "reasonable" grounds to even initiate the Hollywood inquiry. Katz charged that the purpose was not to seek information but to obtain a stranglehold of censorship over this medium. And that the Thomas Committee sought only to defame and destroy the reputation of men whose ideas they abhorred.

Those ideas, defense counsel argued, range from advocacy of the New Deal, FEPC, racial equality to freedom of expression.

The judge regarded all this as irrelevant. He said the issue was whether Lawson was asked the question about Communist membership and whether his reply was "responsive." He said the House Un-American Committee had the right to ask Lawson whether he ever belonged to the Communist Party.

At this point the prosecuting attorney rested his case.

Before this case closes, there may be another "contempt" case. This time, contempt of court. While Rep. Thomas was on the stand, Justice Curran asked him what his committee was investigating.

Thomas, as though in an afterthought and happy that he got the question, said brightly: "The infiltration of Communism into the movie business."

Afterward defense counsel Ben Margolis told Curran that he regarded this question improper.

The judge seemed to brood over it and when the day's session was over called Margolis to the bench and told the lawyer he would consider holding him in contempt of court after the trial had ended.

It just seems to be contempt, contempt, contempt down here in Washington these days.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Friday.